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LINDBERGHS NOW SAFE IN SIBERI

TWO MORE QUIZZED IN TORCH MURDERS

FINANCIAL STRESS

Create Problem In Operation

its funds "dangerously low," Ohio Mich. State University faces a serious Private rites were to be held for the intruders. tion of its physical plant between now and January 1.

The critical financial situation be yesterday in a financial report vices. It was at this church that on the vacation trip to the home made by Carl E. Steeb, business manager and secretary of the institution's board of trustees.

plain, demands immediate attention, will be laid before the state here next Monday. It was expected that some drastic plan of retrenchment would be attempted at

ne meeting.
Decreased legislative appropriation TWO GREENE COUNTY the meeting. tions, intensified by an additional 7 per cent reduction, ordered by the state department of finance, have been in a large part responsible for the present financial situation of the university, it was

Further gloom was added to the University's financial aspect with Henrietta Monroe Is First the prediction of an increased enrollment at the institution.

Only recently the university's board of trustees slashed salaries of \$3,000 and above and increased tuition fees of students from outside Ohio. These economy moves, however, do not relieve the cost a Jamestown man, successfully of operating the university's phy- passed the state bar examination, sical plant, it was pointed out.

MADE DESTITUTE

LONDON, Aug. 15-Approximate- Hunter, prominent Jamestown mer-50,000,000 Chinese have been chant and Mrs. Hunter. Neither rendered destitute by the floods in has decided, however, whether to undating the Yangtse River valley, begin immediate practice. it was stated in a Shanghai dispatch to the London Times today. Xenia Central High School with leading lady in this cast and doesn' ing to the Central News, maroon she was graduated from Oberlin when thrown from a spirited horse, ing hundreds of persons in tree- College, where she took a liberal which she attempted to ride on lotops and on railway embankments. arts course. After attending Yale cation, and must remain in a cast All face starvation unless aid ar-

rives soon. The Chinese government has formed a relief commission and steps are being taken to care for the millions whose homes were swept away by the floods.

AMERICAN FLYERS FINED BY JAPANESE

TOKYO, Aug., 15-Fines amount ing to \$1,025 each were imposed on Hugh Herndon and Clyde Pangborn today by a Japanese court on charge of flying to Japan without permission and of taking photographs over fortified zones.

The court decided not to order confiscation of the Miss Veedol, flyers flew to Tokyo after aban senate campaign funds committee, The Negro said he and Wexler ented to the Western Conference

FEAR IRISH FEUD

LONDON, Aug. 15-Uneasiness along the Ulster-free state border grew today as the ancient fued between northern and southern Irishmen threatened to flare up again, phase of the committee's work OIL OPERATORS FOR according to dispatches from Bel. probably will be held late in Sepfast. Both governments increased tember. their border patrols to prevent



Frank M. Hawks has held his transcontinental speed record of 12 hours, 25 minutes from Los Angeles to New York long enough in the opinion of Lou Reichers (above). In Los Angeles preparing for a one-stop dash across the continent, Reichers says he hopes to clip at least one hour from Hawks' mark. And speedy Frank has wished Lou lots of luck!

STATE UNIVERSITY Funeral Services Held INSANE FATHER HITS GIRL ADMITS BEING WITH KILLER TRIO

week after they left here for what services. Revenue Reductions trip, funeral services were to be

Nevenue Reductions trip, funeral services were to be the funeral home where held the funeral home where held the funeral services were to be funeral home where held the funeral services were to be funeral home where held the funeral home where held the funeral services. held this afternoon for Vivian Gold, 15, and Anna May Harrison, 17, two of the victims of the hideous torch slaying near Ypsilanti, ous torch slaying near Ypsilanti, on the standing over the girl's casket. It was not known how they obtained on the standing over the girl's casket. It was not known how they obtained on the standing over the girl's casket. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15.-With ous torch slaying near Ypsilanti, entrance. Both fled when discover-

situation with regard to the opera- each girl at her own home at 2 meet the train which brought their p. m. The bodies then were to daughter back to them in such a of the university was revealed here ted Brethren Church for joint ser. Saturday as the guests of her chum the two girls first met and it was of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lore in Ypsithere their friendship grew.

at the Cleveland terminal last other two victims of the fiendish The matter, which, it was made night and were met by Mr. and murders-Mrs. Rudolph Gold, parents of Vi- Mrs. Margaret Matthews of Ypsivian, and Mrs. A. W. Fox of Day- lanti another aunt of Miss Gold, board of control at its meeting ton, sister of Mrs. Gold. They were accompanied the bodies to Clevetaken immediately to East Side land.

EXAMS IS REVEALED

Woman Lawyer In

Xenia

Two Greene Countians, one a

young Xenia woman and the other

according to an announcement

The successful local applicants

are Miss Henrietta S. Monroe,

234 E. Market St., this city, and

three years in the college of law

at the University of Cincinnati,

graduating last June.

rupt practices act.

August hearings.

the gunfire.

PIPE LINE WORKMEN

SHOT FROM AMBUSH

by the importation of "outside,

labor" into the Beech Creek sec-

tion, authorities today investigated

line project near Thacker, yester-

laborer, was seriously wounded in

The workmen were fired upon

made at Columbus Saturday.

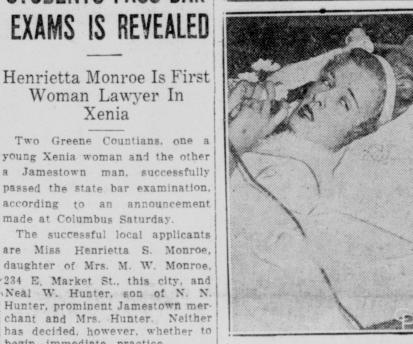
daughter of Mrs. M. W.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15-Just one Funeral Homes to await funeral

ed. Nothing had been disturbed by

taken to the Third Uni- different manner than she left last lanti, Harry Lore, 16, and Thomas Bodies of the two girls arrived Wheatly, 16, Lore's chum, were the

JOAN'S IN CAST STUDENTS PASS BAR



Joan Bennett, indisputably is Miss Monroe is a graduate of The river is still rising, according the class of 1924. Four years later like the role. She fractured her hip College for a year, she enrolled in for some weeks.

law school at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, graduating last June after a three year course. At present she is home on a Neal Hunter, the successful Jamestown applicant, is a graduate of Jamestown High School. He attended Miami University for two years and was then enrolled for

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- Disputing Negro, today murdered his friend, August 24. Maxie Wexler, 23, according to bered 360.

Wexler's throat was slashed from was Joseph A. Ujhelyi of Lorain ear to ear. Lott, who had been star football player and track periving with him since he came to former at Ohio State University Chicago from New York a month in 1928 and 1929. Ujhelyi also exago, confessed the crime, police celled in scholarship and in 1929

doing in Siberia their attempt to after disposing of the case of had paid their expenses out of a Athlete with the best grades durlower the round-the-world speed Bishop James Cannon Jr., will hold budget contributed to by both. He ing his collegiate career. record of Wiley Post and Harold further hearings to obtain mater, said last night Wexler accused him ial on which to draft a new cor. of squandering most of their sav-

> today, plans to present a compre. car ran out of gas, and they then The committee, it was learned hensive report to the senate as a started the dispute as to who result of its many investigations of should buy the gas, Lott declared.

the use of money in national cam-The Cannon case will be completed on Aug. 27 and 28, according

to plans of Sen. Nye (R) of North TYLER, TEX., Aug. 15-A res-Dakota, committee chairman. Twen-Out to Beat Hawks ty witnesses have been subpoenaed olution demanding a complete shutdcwn of oil wells in east Texas The hearing will deal with the until new proration orders can be time of the accident, told authorihandling of contributions made to put into effect was to be presented the anti-Smith Democratic commit- to Governor Sterling today, but tee, headed by Cannon, and his the chief executive was not expectfailure to report all contributions. will be heard as a witness at the 2,000 operators, land owners and outskirts of the city. royalty owners here late yesterday.

> It was pointed out at the mosting that it would be approximately conservation law could be put into Appointment of a receiver for the tween \$250 and \$300 every month. effect and that, meanwhile, mil. Centerburg Building and Loan Co. lions of barrels of oil would be will be made soon, officials indidrained from the field. It was to cated today, following announce-

umbia Gas and Electric Co., pipe price quotations for government a hearing before Judge Phillip Wilbonds today were: Liberty31/2's, kins by L. C. Stilwell, attorney for 102.11, first 414's, 103.2; fourth the loan company. 414's, 103.26; treasury 3%'s of '41, from ambush. Bernard Hobbs, a 102.25 and 31/8's, 101.17.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug., 15-Pri- Search was started throughout this

is to carry gas from the Reinard Signatures and Caldwell, and a well tory. Brammer had been in the 293,400.87; custom receipts, \$16, assistant county prosecutor in Cramer or Pacquette, who, he ion with the royal visit. Reinarch is a recent photo of the Italian said, were wearing ordinary civil- is a recent photo of the Italian King.

Co. plant at Baltimore, Md. known Ohio Mason. Co. plant at Baltimore, Md. known Ohio Mason,

Possesses Mania To Kill; Was Former Asylum Inmate

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 14 .-Victim of a recurring insanity, a father today crept to the side of a bed occupied by his twin sons, nine years old, and crushed the head of one of them with a flatiron. The boy was rushed to Pittsburgh Hospital where attaches said he probably would die.

The father is Elmer Richards, former inmate of an insane asylum at Pontiac, Mich. He was released from the institution thirteen years ago.

Richards leaped from a second story bedroom after the attack. He was manacled and taken to a police station. Police battered in the bedroom door and found the son, Richard, sprawled unconscious on the bed. Still shaken with fear, Mrs. Rich-

ards told police: I awoke before daybreak. My husband was leaning over the bed of our daughter, Thelma, eight years old. I sensed he was going to harm our children and I screamed. He brandished the flatiron and a hatchet and then struck Richard with the iron while he was still sleeping. Mrs. L. D. Bell, Richards sister-

in-law, said he came to her home recently and remarked: "Things have gotten to a point where a life means nothing in this world. I'm afraid I'll have to kill

that family of mine.

LESS THAN HALF OF STUDENTS PASS BAR

COLUMBUS, Aug. 15-A total of 357 law students, forty-one per cent of the applicants, succeeded in passing the state bar examination held in Columbus June 30, July 1 and 2, Clerk Seba H. Miller, nounced today.

the highest grade. Successful applicants will be was with Smith and his two ac- was understood today.

Unsuccessful candidates num- the late Judge Darwin Curtis, her Pennsylvania.

One of the successful applicants won the scholarship medal pres-

SENATOR UNABLE TO

GIVE POLICE STORY

Throw Light On

Shooting

THREE APPOINTED

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15.-Gov-

Taking a ride early today, their DEPUTY SHERIFF

IRONTON, O., Aug. 15.—Two Yates, 35-year-old financier and men, one of them a deputy sheriff, were killed here today in traffic accidents.

crashed into a telephone pole. Burchett, who was driving at the

countryside.

IN RECEIVERSHIP she had known Yates for four years and that he paid her \$112 monthly

MOUNT VERNON, O., Aug. 15 .- apartment rent and gave her be 15—Blaming ill feeling engendered prevent this huge production that ment by attorneys for the institution that they will not oppose the receivership action started by Attorney General Gilbert Bettman. NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Opening A defense action was waived at

PRISONER ESCAPES

MANSFIELD, O., Aug., 15-

by members of the construction vate funeral services were to be section today for Don Brammer,

WHEN FOUR KILLED

Discover Man Who Furnished Pistol Used In Slaying

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 15.-A sweetheart and a friend were arraigned with Michigan's trio of "torch murderers" today as authorities sought to conclude their investigation of the "petting party" slaying of four high school youngsters.

Prosecutor Albert J. Rapp stated both may be charged as accessories in the crime. Katherine Keller, 25, blonde

sweetheart of Fred Smith, one of the confessed killers who was sentenced to life in Marquette state prison, was in custody. She admitted, authorities said, to being with Smith Monday night, when the quadruple murder occurred. Howard Forwalder, 24, pal of

of Dave Blackstone, the Negro member of the convicted trio, was charged with providing the pistol used in the killing of the young' couples. He was arrested last night at Ypsilanti state hospital, where he is employed. Meantime, Smith, Blackstone,

and Frank Oliver, serving life terms on which they can hope to get no time off for good behavior. were behind the bars of the state prison at Jackson pending their removal to Marquette. Possibility that another murder

may have been committed near the "lovers' lane" where Thomas Wheatley, Harry Lore, Anna May Harrison and Vivian Gold were found cremated in their automobile Tuesday, was seen in the discovery of a second burned car.

Officers dragged the Huron Rivnear by in hopes of bringing up the possible victims, and Smith, charge, in Los Angeles. Both are were heavy over the sea. Blackstone and Oliver were grilled above. in the belief they may have perpetrated other atrocities besides the one to which they confused.

SIX RAILROADS ASK INCREASED RATES

sion answering an application filed Here is Katherine Keller, 25- yesterday by six railroads, asking of the Ohio Supreme Court, an year-old heiress and friend of Fred increased intra-state freight rates. Smith, one of the three confessed will be delayed until the Interstate Fred Milton Kerr, Dayton, with Michigan torch murderers, who has Commerce Commission has finished a mark of 86.5 percent, received been questioned by Ann Arbor po- its hearing of requests for 15 per of a series of articles by Inter-

ton T. Marshall at Cincinnati Fri- the murders took place. It is tra-state rates was filed here yeswhich should pay for a few gallons day, August 21, at Columbus Aug- claimed that Miss Keller disposed terday by the Baltimore and Ohio, which should pay for a lew gallons ust 22 and at Cleveland Monday, of Smith's bloodstained clothing. Erie, New York Central, Big Four, She recently inherited \$35,000 from Wheeling and Lake Erie, and state legislature when it passed the chief engineer of maintenance

Railroads 'are' confronted with impairment of their financial resources and their capacity to assure the public continuance of efficient and adequate service," the application said.

Petitioners pointed out that the OF SHOOTING CASE application and interstate rates similar to those asked in interstate Woman Also Fails To

New Jersey state senator, was so critically wounded today he was NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Wiley provision of the new law. unable to give police his version Post and Harold Gatty, were seof how he was shot. Yates was verely shaken up today while at- classified property will be rewas riding with T. E. Burchett of found wounded early Friday in the tempting to take off in their round ceived on Feb. 15 and from May 10 Missed Bomb Blast Portsmouth, hurtled off a road and apartment of Miss Ruth Jayne, an the world plane "Winnie Mae" to Sept. 21, with settlement disattractive blone of 27, who said from the beach at Old Orchard, tributions on May 16 and Oct, 10, she was the senator's "social secre- Me., according to word received according to Kraus. here by the National Broadcasting Kraus declared he believed

Miss Jayne, held on a charge of Co. failed to remove the mystery sur- attempting to take off at high tide tribute their payments into four O. B. Moore, 27, deputy sheriff rounding Yate's shooting although and were taxiying along the beach, periods. Since Bishop Cannon is in forced with state militia, was voted of Vanceburg, Ky., was killed when recalled little except that a great t Europe, it is doubtful whether he forced with state minua, was voted of valueburg. Ky, was killed whether he for at a meeting of approximately his motorcycle struck a bus at the tained dripbing and tipped it forward. The tained drinking party and a quar- propeller was bent and the flyers rel over finances had preceded the shaken but not injured. They had planned a flight to Montreal, but down, was almost unanimously BUILDING AND LOAN Yates is married and the father instead will go to Portland for a of three children. Miss Jayne said general overhauling of their ship.

ernor George White today res COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15-Newappointed J. H. Clemmer of Akron, ton D. Baker, noted attorney and was struck last night. and Edward J. Cavan of Cleveland secretary of war during the adto the state board of building stan- ministration of President Wilson, dards. Announcement was also will represent more than 1,000 made that R. E. Crabtree of Bethel, qualified electors of Franklin has been appointed to the U.S. County who are said to have ciation, to succeed Rev. Edmond signed complaints demanding the removal from office of Probate Burdsall of Batavia, who died re-Judge Homer Z. Bostwick, it was announced here today. The attempts to remove Judge

WESTWARD FLIGHT **OVER DARING ROUTE**

Brave Fog On Trip From Nome; Next Hop To Kamchatka

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 -Conquerors of the treacherous Bering Sea, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were today safe at Karagin Island on the northern coast of Siberia.

Their trim seaplane descended near the shores of Asia at 10:49 p. m. last night (Pacific time) after a 1,067 mile hop from Nome, Alaska. Flying over the treacherous

Bering Sea from Alaska to Siberia they acomplished the first westward non-stop flight over the hazardous route. With the same unerring skill that carried him from New York to Paris, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh

piloted his speedy monoplane from Nome, Alaska, to Karagin Islands, Siberia, a distance of 1,067 miles, in ten hours and forty-nine min-The next leg of the Lindbergh's flight to the orient is a comparatively short one. It will take them

to Petropavlosk on the Kamchatka

Peninsula, a distance of 454 miles. From Petropavlosk they will have to fly to Nemuro, a distance of 897 miles and then to Toyko. Throughout the perilous journey Mrs. Lindbergh was in communication with the naval radio station at St. Paul Island, in the middle of

the Bering Sea. A few minutes before their hop was over, Mrs. Lindbergh sent this message to the St. Paul station: "We are landing now. Reeling Once again Eugenia Bankhead- in antenna. Will see you (com-

Hoyt-Butt-Lee-White, sister of Tal- municate with you) nine Greenwich lulah Bankhead, the actress, and meridian time tomorrow.' daughter of the congressman from Flying conditions on the hop Alabama, is in marital trouble. She across the Bering were not entireleft her latest mate, Edward Ennis ly favorable. Mrs. Lindbergh's White, after he got himself arrest- messages frequently verified the check reports of meteo

> However, Col. Lindbergh traveled at high altitude and thus evaded serious difficulties.

At Karagin Island the Lindberghs were to refuel and rest and then proceed to Tokyo in two or three easy stages.

The Lindberghs left Safety Bay near Nome, at noon (Pacific time) yesterday. Their flight to Siberia

BY INTANGIBLE LAW tion by the State Utilities Commission answering an application filed More Frequent Algo HIGHWAY DIRECTOR More Frequent Also,

NAMES AWARD BOARD (Editor's note: This is the fifth lice because, authorities say, she cent boosts of interstate rates, it national News Service, explaining tation of the award of highway the new taxation laws adopted by maintenance bids was anticipated sworn in by Chief Justice Carring- complices in the crime the night The application for increased in the Ohio 89th General Assembly. today following the set-up by State

Tax-paying periods were increas- a board of awards. ed from two to four a year by the The board, which will consist of the new intangible tax bill. Municipalities, townships, coun- ing agent, the highway department

TAX-PAYING TIMES

INCREASED TO FOUR

Is Shown

an emergency threatening serious ties and school districts will re- auditor and the director or assistceive twice as many tax settle ant director of highways, will conments from the county auditor and sider all highway contract awards. county treasurer as a result.

accommodation, and for treasuries Merrell. of the political subdivisions it will furnish money more often, although not necessarily in greater amounts, than before, in the Upper Sandusky state tax commissioner who will administer the Captain Frank M. Hawks, speed opinion of Anthony J. Kraus. intangible law. Real estate and public utility

taxes will be paid on or before Dec. 21, with tax settlements scheduled on Feb. 15 and Aug. 10, under weather. Taxes on general personal and

taxpayers all over the state would of a heavy fog which blanketed the suspicion of felonious assault, The round the world pilots were welcome the opportunity to dis-

MONTVALE, N. J., Aug. 15-The engineer and other employes on a train which struck a coupe here, killing six persons, were to be quesioned by investigators today. The engineer claimed he had sounded his whistle 600 feet from a crossing where the automobile

SEARCH FRUITLESS

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 15 .- The search for Parker Cramer and Atlantic airmen was still fruitless the launching of the new Italian today. A representative of the liner Rex, a bomb exploded in the aviators here however said that Oliver Pacquette, missing transaviators here, however, said that heart of the business section of the the body seen floating in flying city. It is believed that the bomb-Bostwick grew out of his alleged clothes off the Shetland Islands ing which shattered windows and WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—The bostwick grew out of his alleged clothes off the Shetland Islands ing which shatched country to have been connected as a probably not that of either caused a panic, had some connected was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some connected was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some connected was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some connected was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some connected was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some connected was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some connected was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some connected was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some connected was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some connected was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some connected was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some connected was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some connected was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some connected was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some connected was probably not that of either caused a panic and caused a pani The pipe line under construction and caped from the Sandusky honor treasury balance for Aug. 13 was, action in using the offices of the was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some caped from the Sandusky honor treasury balance for Aug. 13 was, action in using the offices of the was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some caped from the sandusky honor treasury balance for Aug. 13 was, action in using the offices of the was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some caped from the sandusky honor treasury balance for Aug. 13 was, action in using the offices of the was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some caped from the sandusky honor treasury balance for Aug. 13 was, action in using the offices of the was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some caped from the sandusky honor treasury balance for Aug. 13 was, action in using the offices of the was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some caped from the sandusky honor treasury balance for Aug. 13 was, action in using the offices of the was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some caped from the sandusky honor treasury balance for Aug. 13 was, action in using the offices of the was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some caped from the sandusky honor treasury balance for Aug. 13 was, action in using the offices of the was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some caped from the sandusky honor treasury balance for Aug. 13 was, action in using the offices of the was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some caped from the sandusky honor treasury balance for Aug. 13 was, action in using the offices of the was probably not that of the sandusky honor treasury balance for Aug. 13 was, action in using the offices of the was probably not that of the was probably not that of the was probably not the sandusky honor treasury balance for Aug. 13 was, action in the sandusky honor treasury balance for Aug. 13 was, action in the sandusky honor treasury balance

was accomplished at the approximate speed of 100 miles an hour.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15 .- Facili-By International News Service Highway Director O. W. Merrell of

or his representative, the purchas-Creation of the board was made For hard-up taxpayers the new to assure a "fair and careful conarrangement will provide a greater sideration of all bids," according to

aviator, left the airport here today on a 1,000 mile triangular flight. He will fly to Sunbury, Pa., Montreal and Springfield, Mass. Hawks took off in spite of rainy



A few hours before the arrival of King Victor Emanuel and Queen Elena of Italy at Genoa for

TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES



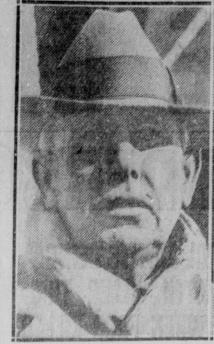
BRING ON YOUR STEAKS, MOTHER!



Young, Jr., left, is just one tooth LeRoy, of Pocatello, Ida., is ahead of his twin brother, Jack | holding them. Edward, right. Each twin weighs

Boasting three teeth between | six pounds, including teeth and

Slaps Federation



After a visit to the Pennsylvania coal fields, now in the throes of labor trouble, Theodore Dreiser (above), noted American novelist, has advocated the disbandment of the American Federation of Labor, "because it is simply a closed cor-poration operated for little groups." In reply to Dreiser, Will-iam Green, president of the A. F. of L. brands the attack on his organization as unjustifiable and the result of an utter lack of knowledge of the activities of the A. F. of L. on Mr. Dreiser's part. The Bride Adjusts a Crown

Out to Score Again

William W. Roper, famous football coach at Princeton University for many years, is shown filing his as a cand

already has successfully bucked the political line and scored two

touchdowns which placed him in office two times. He's entering the third "quarter" determined to score again.

On Road to Fame

Stan Gazing



Nora Lane

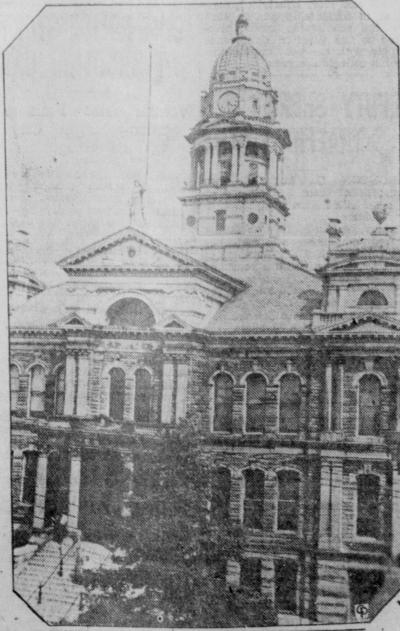
8 rising young actress steadily climbing the ladder of Hollywood success.

American Rescues Heiress



Lady Louis Mountbatten (above), wife of a cousin of King George, and one of the richest women in the world due to an inheritance of \$100,000,000, was rescued from drowning off Cape Antibes, France, the Stanban Sanfard (inert) at a American role player when she by Stephen Sanford (insert), star American polo player, when she was seized by cramps. Brought ashore in a state of collapse, Lady Mountbatten was not revived for some time.

DEPRESSION HITS OLD TOWN CLOCK



plain that their daughters don't | money with which to fix the old Norris, who was removed from

Freak Wreck Injures Ten



Here's an unusual picture of an inverted pyramid of a train as it rests at the bottom of a cut after crashing through a trestle near Gray Eagle, Calif. The freak wreck sent ten lumber workers, aboard the train when it went hurtling through the trestle, to the hospital with injuries. Fifty men were in the locomotive and coach when it took the unexpected dive.

Goes Hollywood



other than the veteran Jim Thorpe, regarded by many as the greatest football player of all time, all dressed up in his native feathers. Jim has "gone Hollywood" and appears this way in his

Can't Keep 'Em Honored for Double Play



ton. Mass., war veteran, has ton, Mass., war veteran, has learned to keep a secret. Some time ago he had a sweetheart. She was his first. She jilted him to wed his father. After awhile, John acquired another girl, but she, too, changed her mind and married his brother-in-law. However, John's still smiling. "Plenty more women," he says. But he won't let anyone know about his next sweetie, That's going to be his big secret.

A Fitting Reward



mates as this picture was snapped. The L. A. A. C. girls won the trophy for the second time in two years.



which has boomed forth the hour Magistrate Guy Van Amringe, since 1886, got tired and stopped. who was appointed by Mayor And with Belmont county a half James Walker of New York, to million dollars in debt, there's no fill the unexpired term of Jean the bench, is shown in court.



Jimmie Archer (right), former Chicago Cubs' catcher, hasn't forgotten anything about double plays. In fact, he made such a perfect one recently that he saved two lives at the Armour meat packing plant in the Union Stock Yards, Chicago. Here's honor for the valorous with C. W. Bergquist (left), president of the National Safety Council, presenting the medal, while E. S. Waterbury (center) looks on.

Beauty Pauses to Reflect



A charming study of the newest sensation that has streaked comet-like across the Hollywood firmament. She is Marian Marsh, John Barry-more's new leading lady, who has shown herself adept at collecting screen laurels. Miss Marsh is now visiting New York on a brief vacation from her film work. She brought an invitation from Mayor Porter of Los Angeles Athletic Club, accepted the beautiful team trophy on behalf of herself and her teammates as this picture was snapped.

Reformant I. 1



The Rev. Phillip Yarrow (above), The Rev. Phillip Yarrow (above), superintendent of the Illinois Vigilance Association, is trying to figure his way out of the Cook County Jail in Chicago. Yarrow failed to make payment on a \$5,000 judgment against him in connection with his censorship of su-called obscene books. The so-called obscene books. The judgment, obtained by a Chicago bookseller, also contained a malice count which provided for Yarrow's imprisonment if he did not pay.





William Goff (above), 38, a miner, is charged with the first double murder in the history of mine disturbances of West Virginia. He is held for the killing of Clarence Kyle and Sheldon Spaulding, employes of the Raymond City Coal Company, Raymond City, W. Va., at which Goff was employed as a miner up to the time a strike was called early in July.

to emulate an ostrich and bury its head, possibly for shame, in the ground. "-Lamb Was Sure to Go"

Broken shoulder blades must be expected as part of the day's work

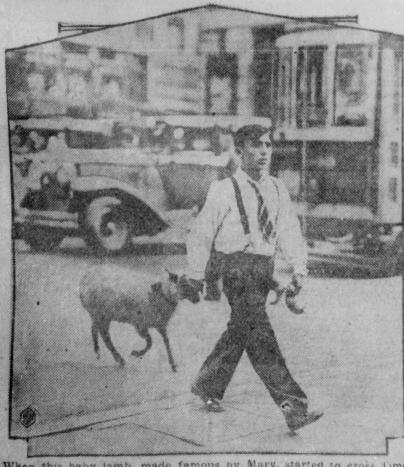
when horses of uncertain footing are raced in steeplechases if this graphic spill is any indication. Jockey Quattlebaum is the luckless gent who just a second before sailed over Sardaneza's head to disaster at Saratoga, N. Y. It almost looks as if the horse was trying

Getting "crowned" by such a fair bride wouldn't be half bad, would

it? But she's already been spoken for. Mickey Walker, who didn't win any crowns due to the no-decision which climaxed his battle with Jack Sharkey, is earning paper laurels in this picture, anyhow. Mickey's pretty wife is a bride of less than six months. An "Ex" in the fighter's marital career, Mrs. Maude Walker, has obtained a court

order attaching Mickey's purse for the Sharkey scrap.

Way of a Horse With a Man



When this baby lamb, made famous by Mary, started to cross Times Square, New York, the crowds which always infest this center of metropolitan life were treated to a most unusual sight—even for them. But Mary's lamb (anyway, it sure acted like her's) wasn't satisfied to navigate the congested Square just once. It wandered about for so long that traffic started to become tangled and people forgot where they were going and why. If anybody's seen Mary, kindly send her around for her lamb, bewildered New York police cry.



It's a far cry from a messenger boy in New York to being heralded

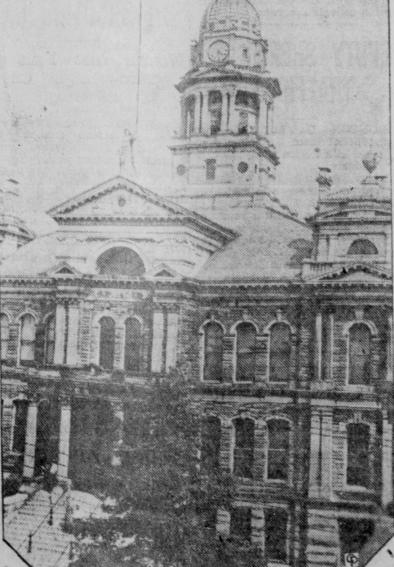
as the future American tenor with

a five-year \$500 a week contract in hand. But that's the leap made Frank Connors (above), 19, until recently only an errand boy

who was "always singing in the back office." Frank's employer "discovered" him.

Retains Her Crown

Georgia Coleman certainly makes a regal queen, what? You see, she has just retained her grip on the national diving championship by defeating all comers at the competition staged at Bronx Beach, N. Y., for national A. A. U. honors. The pretty Los Angeles A. C. star kept her title by virtue of greater precision and the difficult nature of many of her dives.



It has been 4:25 o'clock-a. m. or p. m .- in St. Clairsville, O., for the past three months. Preachers orate overtime, buses are off schedule, court is in session at almost any hour, and mothers comknow when to send their boy town clock.

friends home! It's all because the clock in the courthouse tower,

STAR'S OF RADIOLAND

Emery - Holfus Nuptials Celebrated Quietly

the parsonage of the Presbyter lice Mr. and Mrs. Holfus left by ian Church, N. Detroit St., Miss motor for a trip through Indiana Margaret Emery, elder daughter of and Michigan. They will be at Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Emery, 125 High St., was united in marriage to Mr. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Benjamin Edward Holfus, Birming-ham, Mich., formerly of this city, ment is awaiting them. by the Rev. W. H. Tilford.

couple witnessed the ceremony. store here.

IN a quiet ceremony performed at Immediately following the serv-

The single ring service was read Central High School with the class of 1922 and was formerly employed The bride wore an early fall en- at the L. A. Wagner jewelry store. semble of brown chiffon with cor- Mr. Holfus, who is the son of Mrs. responding accessories. The couple Marie Holfus, Los Angeles, Calif., did not have any attendans but is manager of a Kresge store in several members of the bride's fam- Birmingham. He was formerly asily and a few close friends of the sistant manager of the Kresge

August Dinner Dance At Club Much Enjoyed

delightful entertainment for one James D. Adair entertained four of the largest crowds of the sum- guests and the Misses Elsie and mer Friday evening.

and on the porches. The tables for the dinner. were centered with tall tapers in

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED BY W. C. T. U. HERE

Mrs. W. O. Custis was re-elected not attend the dinner, came for the president of A. C. Turrell, W. C. U. when the organization met Mrs. J. F. Gegner, W. Main St. All officers were re-elected as follows:

Miss Jennie Moffett conducted the W. C. T. U, held recently in announced. Toronto, Canada and Mrs. D. S Ervin, who was a guest at the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Davis, E. convention, gave personal glimpses Market St., left Saturday for of the meeting. Mrs. Jason Neeld, who was a delegate to the intershine Society in Minneapolis, Joseph E. Barry. Minn., gave a brief report.

library at Central High School, the community are invited. Following the business meeting Friday atternoon Mrs. Richard Mcwas accompanist.

Mrs. Gegner assisted by Mrs. James Harner, Mrs. Floyd An-P. P. Alexander, and Mrs. John

TURNBULL FAMILY HOLDS REUNION HERE

the Turnbull family was held Wed-State Route No. 53. nesday at the home of the Misses Park. Following the dinner guess- King St. ing contests were enjoyed and prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. G. L. bull and Mr. John Jefferies.

back to the eleventh century in Hospital, Dayton, and took a specshire on the Scottish border is serve University, Cleveland. the birthplace of the clan. Mr. Turnbull traced the history of the family down to the present.

Turnbull, at Sugar Tree Grove. for another reunion in 1932.

EISTERS HOLD HAPPY REUNION HERE

the home of Mrs. Finlay, Chestnut child, a son. St. Sisters at the reunion with Mrs. Finlay are Mrs. Mary Ann Kidd, who with her daughter, Miss Lillie Kidd, arrived here Friday from Dundee Scotland; Mrs. Margaret Kidd, S. Miami Ave., and

from Scotland twenty-seven years at Wooster College. ago, Mrs. Margaret Kidd has been

three weeks here and will then now paster of the Second U. P. visit a daughter, Mrs. John Ireland, Church, St. Louis. at Altoona, Pa., and her sons, Nor-New York, before returning to south of Xenia, had as their guests

IS HONORED AT

SUPRISE PARTY Mrs. J. D. Merriman, S. King St., who has been ill the past seven months, was pleasantly surprised has been the guest this week of at her home Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ervin, W. Marsix members of Obenient Council, ket St. She will spend the week No. 140, D. of A. called at her end in Jamestown as the guest of nome and presented her with a Miss Mattie Williams and will relarge basket of fruit. A social time turn here the first of the week for was enjoyed by the guests Those a longer visit. present were Mrs. Laura Jefferies, Mrs. W. C. Horner, Mrs. Stella Shoemaker, Mrs. Ruth Moore, Mrs. troit St., are leaving Monday to Ida Stephens and grandson, Max, spend five weeks in Petoskey, and Miss Austia Bowers.

Mr. B. H. Slagle, Mr. and Mrs. Ola Wolary and son, James Robert. this city, will attend the annual bus, is the guest over the week end said Saturday that good gravel Garfield Park, Marion, O., Sunday. Church St.

Saturday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock. Mrs. Holfus is a graduate of

WITH an ideal evening for the tertained by Dr. and Mrs. E. A. occasion after threatening Kern Dr. and Mrs. E. A. occasion after threatening Kern. Dr. and Mrs. Kent Finley, weather all week, the Xenia Coun- Dayton, entertained a party of ten, try Club's dinner dance provided all out-of-town guests, Mr. and Mrs.

Dinner was served at 7 o'clock a party of four. Reservations for at tables placed in the club room fifty-five couples had been made With a delightful program of pastel shades and large baskets of dance music furnished by Greengarden flowers were placed about meyer's Orchestra, Piqua, the rethe club room. Among special mainder of the evening was spent parties entertained at the dinner on the out-of-doors dancing pavilwas a group of twelve guests en. ion, which was gaily lighted with Japanese lanterns. A large moon,

Success of the affair was due to Friday afternoon at the home of the efforts of Mrs. W. Crawford plest group in Hollywood. They're Craig, chairman, and the following members of her committee: Mrs. Mrs. George Stokes, corresponding Lawrence Landaker, Mrs. Rachel secretary; Mrs. William Smith, re- J. Kelly and Mr. James D. Adair, and Miss Helen Sayre.

electrically-lighted, was also used

number of other couples, who did

in the special lighting effects. A

the devotional period. Miss Martha Owing to lack of reservations Crawford gave a report from clip- there will be no luncheon at the pings of the world convention of Xenia Country Club Monday, it is

Washington, D. C., where they will national convention of the Sun- visit for a week with Mr. and Mrs.

A benefit motion picture show, Annual Ervin School and comunder the auspices of the organiza- old school house, on the Ervin Road went an operation Wednesday evetion th latter part of September. five miles south of Jamestown, hing for appendicitis at McClellan Two books on "Twelve Reliable Thursday. A basket dinner will Hospital. essons on the Cigarette" were be served at noon followed by a placed by the society in the Greene short program and a baseball game. County District Library and the All former pupils and residents of Jamestown, entertained as their

Clelland sang a solo and the Misses St., has been confined to her home Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and Martha Ann and Eldora Baughn suffering from a nervous break-and Mary Annabelle, Jamestown; and Mary Annabelle, Jamestown;

week, Betty Power, Spring Hill, Mr. John Jeffries, Oak Park, Ill.

Saturday, August 22, at the home Because of inclement weather of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Middleton, the annual reunion and picnic of seven miles south of Xenia on Grange will be held at Caesarcreek

Anna and Jeannette Morrow, W. Mr. John A. Baker moved this mother committee", composed of Main St., instead of Shawnee week from 18 N. West St., to 215 S. Mrs. Harper Hartsook, Mrs. Chas.

Miss Ruth Ross, daughter of Mr. Junkin, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Turn- and Mrs. M. A. Ross, E. Third St., left Saturday for Rochester, N. The feature of the day was an Y., where she will begin her duties guests over the week end at the address by Mr. E. J. Turnbull, Monday as supervisor of medicine home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hyman, born near Rule Water, Scotland, in the medical training school at and now a resident of Dayton. Mr. the University of Rochester. Miss Turnbull has made a study of the Ross is a graduate of the Nurses' Turnbull family, tracing its origin Training School at Miami Valley Scotland showing that Roxburgh- ial medical course at Western Re-

Annual picnic of the Young Women's Missionary Society of the Letters were read from the Rev. Second U. P. Church will be held T. B. Turnbull D. D., "the oldest at the home of the Misses Lenora Sunday to spend several days as Turnbull". It was the Rev. Mr. and Vesper Bartlett, Cincinnati Turnbull who supervised the erec- Pike, Tuesday evening at 6:30 Madden, W. Church St. tion of a bronze tablet at the grave c'clock. Persons not having a way of the pioneer ancestor, William to get to the picnic are asked to meet at the home of Dr. T. F. My- Springfield, are announcing the During a business meeting com- ler, N. King St., at 2 p. m. Persons birth of a daughter, Donna Louise, mittees were appointed to arrange attending are asked to bring their at the home of Mrs. DeWitt's parown silver and glass.

Announcement has been received here of the birth of a daughter Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edler Meeting for the first time in to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitting- (Yeola Purdom) N. Detroit St., are twenty-seven years, Mrs. William ton, Kansas City, formerly of this announcing the birth of a daughter Finlay Sr., and her three sisters, city, Friday afternoon. The baby at their home Friday. The baby who spent their early days in has been named Julia. Mr. and has been named Ruth Ann. Scotland, are holding a reunion at Mrs. Whittington have one fother

The Rev. William H. Tilford, N. from Miami Valley Hospital, Day-Detroit St., has arrived home from ton, where she underwent treat-Wooster, O., where he spent seve- ment several weeks. ral weeks, and will occupy the pulpit at the Presbyterian Church Sun- Mr. Gordon Baker, Jamestown, day. While in Wooster the Rev. who has been employed at the Mrs. David Pearson, 35 Center St., Mr. Tilford was leader of a young Coates' barber shop, will leave people's conference and later at soon for Hagerstown, Md., where Mrs. Finlay came to this country tended a leadership training school he has accepted a position as a

here twenty-five years and Mrs. The Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Lunan Elizabeth Luce, 6, daughter of Pearson has been here twenty-six and three sons, Charles, Howard Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luce, Hill and Richard, St. Louis, Mo., are St., who underwent an operation Mrs. Mary Ann Kidd was ac guests of Mrs. Lunan's uncle and for appendicitis at McClellan Hoscompanied to this city by another aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moorman, pital several weeks ago, is now daughter, Miss Elizabeth Kidd, N. King St. The Rev. Mr. Lunan at her home and is improving nice-New York City. She will spend was formerly from Piqua but is ly.

man, Yonkers, N. Y., and Alex, Mr. and Mrs. Elton D. Haines, Sunday Mr. Peyton Telfair, Wil-New York City and Miss Reva and in Cincinnati before return-Haines, Hollywood, Calif.

Mrs. John H. Ervin, Flint, Mich.,

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nash. S. De-Mich., and places of interest in north of Cedarville, are closed to

reunion of the Slagle family at of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Flynn, E. detour is provided without addition-



These young women are the hapmembers of the group chosen by Wampas, an organization of publicity men, as the "baby stars" of 1931. The honor is the most covcording secretary; Mrs. Henry Dun. assisted by Mrs. George Graham eted one of the year because selec-

> Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jessup, Dayton were guests this week of Mr. essup's brother-in-law and sister, Mr.and Mrs. Harper Hartsook, south of Xenia. They stopped here enroute home from Cleveland where they visited Prof. and Mrs. Charles E. Brackney (Wanda Hart-

Robert Shoup, son of Mr. Nim-"Abraham Lincoln", will be given munity picnic will be held at the rod Shoup, E. Church St., under-

Mr. and Mrs. George Junkin, near guests at their home Thursday evening, Mrs. Frank Finley and daugh-Mrs. Ella Nisonger, N. Galloway ter, Jeanette, Turtle Creek, Pa.; the Misses Anna and Mable Robb, Harner, Mrs. Floyd An-Mrs. Fred Ervin, Mrs. J. P. Lytle has as her guests this levender and Mrs. Harner, Mrs. Mrs. J. P. Lytle has as her guests this Bessie Wallace, Jamestown; and

> Miss Frances Bryant, Dearborn, The sixty-fourth annual reunion Mich., is the week-end guest of the Peterson family will be held Miss Anita Cherry, E. Main St.

> > Regular meeting of Caesarcreek School, Wilmington Pike, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A "grand-Lewis and Mrs. Orville Middleton, will serve refreshments.

Messrs. James Vanderslice and William Gunning, Chicago, are E. Market St.

Deputy Sheriff Lawrence A Davis, is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties and has been spending several days at Waterbury Resort, Indian Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Devaney, Bloomington, Ill., will arrive here guests of Dr. and Mrs. Reed Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeWitt,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, near Mt. Tabor, Saturday morning.

moved to her home in Jamestown

Mrs. Lewis Bradds has been re-

The Misses Elizabeth Morgan and Helen Anderson, Knoxville, Tenn., have been the guests this week of the former's sister, Miss Ruth Morgan. They will leave Sunday for Dayton and will visit there

The annual reunion of the Glass family will be held at Ross Twp.

PIKE IS CLOSED

the macadamized Cedarville-Clifton Pike, being surface treated by the state highway department, beginning at a point two miles traffic, according to Henry W. Walsh, resident state highway Mr. William Elberfeld, Colum. engineer for Greene County, who

HERE'S CREAM OF HOLLYWOOD, WAMPAS STARS OF '31 BOWERSVILLE RESTAURANT IS BADLY DAMAGED BY EARLY BLAZE

completely gutted the room occu- control a short time afterwards. A Maysville . Bowersville, early in an adjoining room, was not dam-Saturday morning. The restaurant aged. Several show cases and is owned and operated by E. L. fixtures in the restaurant were re-Lewis and the building is the prop- moved by firemen and were not erty of his mother, Mrs. Amanda damaged.

It is thought the fire started not be determined but the property from a chimney in the rear of the and contents are said to be adebuilding or from defective wiring. quately covered by insurance. It was first discovered about 2 a. m. by Mrs. S. H. Vanniman, who lives across the street and who was awakened when she heard glass cracking. The restaurant was closed for the night about 10 o'clock. The Bowersville fire deparment

LEGION MEMBERS ATTEND MEETING

Seven Xenia Legionnaires left Saturday for Cleveland to attend the annual convention of the Ohio department of the American Legion. The sessions will commence Sunday and continue for three days.

Virgil Martin, Joe Spiro and Paul Fuller, elected as delegates to represent Joseph P. Foody Post, No. 95, departed early Saturday morning and another local group, com-Williams, left at noon by motor, local guard unit in command of and Mangan will represent the 40 dent of the O. S. and S. O. Home, and 8 society, a Legion branch or- has been encamped for the last two

Fire of undetermined origin responded and the fire was under pied by the Lewis Restaurant on pool room, also operated by Lewis

Exact amount of the loss could

SURE WAS TOUGH!

COLUMBUS, O., Aug 15-Law students took a humiliating beating in their battle with bar examinations this year, Seba H. Miller, clerk of the state supreme court, declared today.

This year's percentage of fall-ures was the greatest since 1923, Miller said. In that year 60 percent failed. This year the unsuccessful percentage was 59.

TROOPS DUE HOME

Scheduled to compete its annual training period at Camp Perry, O. at noon Saturday, Campany L, 147th Infantry Ohio National posed of Ernest Mangan, Fleming Guard, is expected to break camp Dean, Millard Frame and Harry and return to Xenia Sunday. The Dean is an alternate of Foody Post Capt. Harold L. Hays, superinten-

All over America

these steps are being taken in the war against Unemployment

O not think of unemployment in terms of millions of people out of work in this broad land of America.

Think of unemployment as a few people out of work within a stone's throw of you - your own neighbors. Maybe one, or maybe two out of every twenty in your vicinity. That, after all, is the unemployment problem.

Put those persons back to work and that ends the unemployment problem in your vicinity. Don't worry about other communities. They will take care of their problem in the same way ... in fact are doing so, in every part of the United States.

The Government Is Doing Its Part

The Government is speeding up its program of public works, wherever this is possible. That means people are going back to work.

Communities Are Doing Their Part

Local governments are advancing projects, and hastening useful enterprises of every sort . . . getting work started ... now. That means people are going back to work.

Now What About You?

Now, for instance, is the time to make additions, improvements, repairs, to have odd jobs done around your home . . . to increase the worth of your property while materials are low priced ... to increase the country's buying power . . . to give a neighbor a job.

Study the 100 suggestions that are listed here. Then get busy and give a neighbor a job.

Do this, and you are doing as patriotic a thing as any man can do. You are doing a constructive thing, a profitable thing, and a friendly thing.

YOU ARE GIVING WORK TO SOME ONE WHO IS READY TO GIVE YOU OUTSTAND-ING RETURN FOR YOUR INVESTMENT.

The only useful money is money at work. Put some of yours to work . . .

Put a Neighbor to work

100 Jobs

TERE are 100 jobs. Not all are practical at this time. But give the jobs you cantoday-and add others as soon as weather

Construction, Repairs and Painting

(a) Inside the House

- 1 Repair furniture 2 Reupholster
- furniture
- 3 Refinish furniture 4 Recover mat-
- 5 Stain floors
- 7 Lay linoleum
- 8 Build shelves 9 Build bookcases
- 10 Build cupboards 11 Construct new
- partitions 12 Construct wood boxes, etc.

Washington, D. C.

- 13 Repair walls
- 16 Renovate plumbing
- supply system
- tanks
- windows
- 22 Install new electric
- 23 Clean chimneys
- 24 Paint woodwork
- frames
- 27 Repair locks 28 Replace broken
- 31 Construct sleeping
- stairway
- 34 Whitewash out-
- 35 Install curtain rods

- 14 Paper walls

- 17 Renovate water
- 20 Reglaze broken
- light system

- hardware
- parlor
- porch 32 Mend cellar
- buildings
- 37 Insulate attic
- 38 Clean grease traps 39 Rebuild coal bins

- 40 Paint cement floor
- 41 Patch roof
- 43 Repair fences
- 46 Paint trim
- 48 Paint shutters
- 49 Mend gutters 50 Mend leaders
- 51 Repair siding
- 53 Renew weatherstrips
- 55 Rehang garage doors
- buildings
- boxes 60 Repair footboards
- 62 Grade terrace, etc. 63 Build concrete walks
- 65 Move young trees 66 Cut down brush
- posal system 69 Mend cellar doors

15 Paint walls

- tresses, etc.
- 6 Varnish floors

- 18 Rebuild water
- 19 Rehang windows
- 21 Renovate electric
- outlets
- 25 Refinish picture 26 Paint stair treads
- 29 Repair luggage 30 Construct sun
- 33 Whitewash cellar
- 36 Repair shades

- (b) Outside the House
- 42 Reshingle roof
- 44 Paint fences 45 Paint house
- 47 Mend shutters
- 52 Point brickwork
- 54 Repair garage
- 56 Heat garage Construct out
- 38 Construct sheds 59 Build window
- 61 Build clothes reel
- 64 Build brick walks
- 67 Plow garden 68 Renew sewage dis-

70 Repair flashing

THE GAZETTE

- Cleaning, Washing
- Personal Services 71 Clean out cellar
- 72 Disinfect cellar 73 Clean out attic 74 Clean out store-

rooms

75 Wash floors 76 Polish floors 77 Wash windows

78 Clean woodwork

79 Clean wallpaper

- 80 Wash ceilings 81 Wash clothes 82 Iron clothes
- 83 Wash household linen 84 Iron household
- 85 Polish metalware 86 Beat rugs 87 Shoyel snow

linen

- 88 Tidy up yard 89 Wash and polish automobile
- 90 Clean shoes daily 91 Saw and pile wood 92 Run errands
- 93 Sew and mend clothes 94 Press outer clothes
- 95 Darn stockings, etc. 96 Deliver packages
- 97 Bring up coal 98 Wash dishes
- 99 Cere for children 100 Act as companion

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

To the one we are the savour of death unto death; and to the other the savour of life unto life. And who is sufficient for these things?-II Corinthians, ii, 16.

WHAT GANDHI WANTS

India in order to go to the Round Table conference in London are not apt to seem weighty to westerners. The third is a different matter.

When Gandhi says he would like to be assured that there will be peace among the various racial communities of his land while he is Las Vegas, N. M., hotel away, he discloses a natural anxiety. Inter-racial peace among the in- in the financial district, selling lithabitants of the Indian peninsula is not a usual or normal condition. The present relative calm is an abnormal situation which even the ma- Schafskopf.".. I tumbled and found hatma has considerable difficulty in maintaining, and has not always been able to manage. Perhaps he is right in feeling that there is no way same guy four years ago ... of foreseeing what may happen once he is aboard ship.

But there is more of the spirit of the agitator than of the states- ery Mood-All Beautiful." But man in Ganchi's assertion that before he goes to London he must be what if you enter with an ugly assured that the Indian peasants will not suffer in his absence at the hands of the government, and that he desires to feel certain the government will carry out all the terms of the Delhi pact. The remarks diversions that the latest pastime enclose a more than indirect charge that the British government in India is untrustworthy, and must be watched constantly in order to a restaurant proprietor and sit at prevent treachery and double dealing. If Gandhi has so low an opinion of the Eritish and their engagements, why does he consider it worth his time-tested amusements like basketwhile to go to London at all?

Possibly the explanation of the mahatma's state of mind is to be found in the fact that he was born and grew up, and lives in a land where duplicity is still considered a requisite accomplishment of man- observed in that army of amiable hocd, and particularly of statecraft, and is unable to divest himself of the feeling that this is likewise the occidental notion.

CALLS RETURNED

A report that Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand of France shortly will pay a "return call" visit to Berlin, follows close upon the dress and they are the most opin- first, and favors an extra congresemphatic defeat of the Steel Helmet contingent and its allies in last ionated and vivacious of anyone in sional session, beginning not later Sunday's vote on a referendum calling for dissolution of the Prussian tween acts. Few realize that they the present crisis having been met, diet; and the plans for the trip are advertised to be a direct reaction to the triumph of the Bruening government over its ill wishers.

Prussian referendum, and was much disturbed by a fear that it might horse, is so vain he won't leap when Michigan lawmaker's intimate acsucceed, and bring about an upset of the present Reich government, as it was designed to do. Such an event might have thrown Germany into a turmoil which would have destroyed all plans for economic rehabilitation and military disarmament in Europe. A result tending to upset have increased to such an extent, most industrial leaders. Retired the present regime in Berlin would have produced repercussions not only in Europe, but even on this side of the Atlantic, and perhaps serious scurry on and off a big liner during forbid that he should be described

But while a triumph by the Steel Helmets might easily have kept Laval and Briand at home in face of an imminent upset in Berlin which pensive staterooms, they boldly ago, perhaps the most thorough inwould have made a trip there meaningless for the time, it does not walk in and nibble whatever is to vestigation ever made of the alquite follow that a decision to go to that city now is to be considered sipped. The host or hostess hesi- of unemployment. merely a routine outcome of the actual happy conclusion of Sunday's

Hard upon the visit by Herr Bruening and Herr Curtius to Rome, comes an announcement that Signor Mussolini is considering a trip to caviar and champagne they con- dicted long ahead of the boom's the German capital, which in view of the very friendly attitude adopted toward Germany by Il Duce of late, has a significance Paris scarcely would miss. It also should suggest for the French statesmen a course poor in Vitamin A producing as harmonious relations with the German capital as possible.

EYESIGHT TESTS FOR DRIVERS

Fiforts are being made all over the country to require automobile drivers to take eyesight tests. While it is desirable to have drivers with very imperfect vision ruled off the roads, yet good eyesight is only a miner factor in avoiding accidents. Most people can see enough to

There are many very near sighted persons driving cars who have never had an accident, and probably the majority of those involved in such mishaps have good vision. The question of fitness to drive automobiles is not a question of physical characteristics, but of mental habits. Money spent in elaborate tests of people's theoretical ability to drive cars, should be used in watching the actual performance of drivers, and excluding negligent ones from the driving privilege.

Big, bigger, biggest. The Akron soon will take the air, and we will have the longest, fattest and most up to date lighter than air ship in the world; also another continual worry for those charged with the safety of the country's dirigibles.

Mr. Simons says the French are very sore at the United States over lish committee appointed to study ing on carrion beside the road. A fresh meat and preferred it. They five or six medium sized carrots, smooth, no matter how strong and conditions in India called? the moratorium business. They don't seem to want Americans to be considerate in financial matters, except for their benefit.

Signor Mussolini spoke to his German visitors, but he was quite sure the winds would carry the sound of his voice to Paris.

As the 1932 campaign draws near, the country must simply try to resign itself to the usual epidemic of parrot fever.

The person who said that a hot drink or hot soup has a cooling effect in summer, has a system with odd reactions.

It isn't at all clear that the Wickersham reports can all be crowded into one five-foot shelf.

Eo the Germans went to Rome to get moral aid. Maybe you might call it that

It would pretty terrible if Mr. Gandhi's two goats should get seasick. tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, remembered something that hap-phrase, deep down inside of me I

A visitor has suggested uniform pains and penalties for similar mislegds. Logical, but, we fear, a counsel of unattainable perfection.

WITH A FAST CAMERA

People are wondering what connection, if any, there is between the offer of \$20,000 which Woman's Home Companion dangled before Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett for the life story of the actor-manager (and which he made her spurn) and the rumors now current of the couple's break-up matrimonially....

Katherine Brush's story about how she interviewed William Collier, Sr., during her newspaper days -when he was in a bad humor over a script which contained a great many characters, each with only a few lines to say...."I'd like to show you my lines," Collier grouched, "only a moth ate them." Earle Fox has "died" in pictures forty-three times. I remember covering his shows when he was doing stock bits in Washington, D. .Then he was usually a "sympathetic" character, reaching the final curtain alive...

Fellow with long yellow beard, Two of the reasons Mahatma Gandhi gives for his reluctance to quit has reached the point where one firm is planning to get out an album to contain them. Seldom do you receive a packet of matches in New York with a local advertiser on the cover ... Today I got one which proclaimed the merits of a .Fellow with a long yellow beard, tle blue pamphlets titled "What I Know About Women, by Prof. the pages a glossy blank.

> A dance hall in lower Manhattan advertises, "A Hostess for Ev-

second thought, I crashed for the

So desperate has the gilded set become for new and inexpensive on afternoon dates is to borrow a couple of telephone directories from table calling out funny names to each other . . . There are still the weaving and thumb-grabbing, and these may be expected any day now.

Now that the "first night" season is again with us, fresh recruits are but penniless Broadway characters that a ham sandwich would strain their resources.

never follow the crowd insi-

The pubilicity man for Luna Park, Coney Island, has a high- ance system for the future. out? Listen for the spash?

PARTY MEN

say the steamship lines, that some- from business life and launched on times as many as 5,000 people will a political career (though heaven the hours immediately before sail- as a politician), in connection with

tates to question the identity of anyone-who might be a friend of The Wolverine solon was of the a friend or something. The result is very few whom "prosperity" of the that the merriment racketeers mid-1920's did not deceive thrive unmolested—and often the What was coming he clearly presume are the only nourishment collapse

Approximately one-fifth of the the movies every day.

THE QUESTION

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street. Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

GRAB BAG Who is the feminine tennis champion of England?

What was the report of the Eng-

conditions in India called?

Where is Coolidge dam?

Correctly Speaking-Say "It's for you or him to settle," nos "he.

On this date, in 1777, the Ameri-Battle of Bennington, Vt.

Today's Anniversary

Tedays Horoscope fond of travel, and sociable.

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Betty Nuthall. 2. Simon report.

may be obtained by sending 10 cents pervading stench. I shared the women whom the world considers in coin and a large stamped self-disgust.....and then, as if in de-monographic wollength and though I myself addressed envelope for each to Cenfense of those scavenging birds, I have been tempted to use that Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In pened in Kansas several years ago. KNOW that men must be as wise "Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's and the fifth an adult, were not one of them who will choose blooming ones in the spring, after ed pumice and pure olive oil. Make are required. Personal questions of them who will choose blooming ones a paste of the olive oil and powder-"The World War." college and the professors experi- to enion the good

THE COLOSSUS OF ROADS-1931



Couzens Outline Plan For Permanent System Of "Jobless" Insurance

appearing at all the \$25-a-stub strong bid for unemployment insur- home state, and on his return to

Senator Couzens recognizes that They are immaculate in evening emergency relief will be needed credit to Eugene Lewis, at the head the lobby discussing the show be- than October, to provide it; but, he considers it essential to lay the foundation of a permanent insur-

Unquestionably France was greatly interested in the outcome of the power idea lurking in his statement. It is doubtful whether anyone hat "John the Baptist," the diving else in today's public life has the tion, 30 per cent. nobody's watching. How did he find quaintance with so-called working

class problems. s well known, he graduated into per cent, Sailing parties, always popular, the ranks of America's very forehis then chairmanship of the sen-When they find a particularly ate committee on education and merry gathering in one of the ex- labor he conducted, a few years be nibbled, sip whatever is to be ready increasingly serious question

It sounds like a gay life—but one his job," as he said at the time, insured. "is vital, if the capitalistic system;

population of United tates attends that employment can be stabilized, tem into effect whenever employ-

population of United States attends In the course of his investigation, ment in a given state falls below but invariably to its own profit also. per cent of normal, or better than Mackerel Salad Sliced Cucumbers

Supplementing the result of his researches during his senatorial la-

WASHINGTON .- Next winter will | Detroiter has been devoting the compulsory, either by employers or who amaze their acquaintances by be just the time to make another congressional recess to still further employes.

> insurance plan for which he gives ing to but 1.75 per cent of their This framework of an idea con- will work out at a very small fig- other girls and boys, but I can tell fesses to love you. I think such actemplates the creation of an unem- ure, will avail themselves of its proployment insurance fund in each tection with practical unanimity. anyone else. After one date with time he does it you won't give him

the state's industrial payroll, contributed to as follows By the state, out of general taxa-

By employers, 25 per cent. By workers, 15 per cent.

By the federal government, from He began poor himself. Later, as the higher income tax brackets, 30

> The money thus raised, as proposed by the scheme's author, is to be devoted, when not required for unemployment benefits to the making of loans of approximately the type now handled by Morris Plan banks, its administration being placed in the hands of an organization consisting of a federal commission, at the head of a central true, already has reached him. stabilization bank in Washington, One objection, in particular, each state, the capital stock to be the burden laid upon the employuries and the stock in the central sufficient-this attitude being that

surance benefits be fixed at 70 per stantially penalized for its neglect. And "Security of the worker in cent of the monthly wage of the

As outlined in the preliminary draft of the project, an emergency It was his view, too, and still is, would be declared, putting the sysindeed, he saw here and there a 85 per cent of the preceding three concern which had accomplished it, years' average-and declared ended not only to its employes' advantage, after employment's return to 90 that.

It is not proposed to make conbor committee chairmanship, the tributions to the insurance fund

By MARSHALL ALL of US

Called 'Bad'?

between the brown fields of Cali- bad. They learned. fornia we came suddenly around a

sharp eyes of the scavenger had meat, seen the corpse as he floated languidly high above and he had vultures, I thought of men and

that follow an army are an intol- good of life. erable satire on mankind." And

The young birds accepted clean, this salad. sharp turn, and a great, dark bird fre h meat and preferred it. They rose sluggishly from the road in throve on it and when they were offered rotten meat they refused A buzzard! He had been feast- it. The older bird grew fat on

Then, as I remembered those five dropped swiftly to his disgusting women whom the world rejects as the beauty of the scene.....And spised and who live furtive, evil with some of the broth. when we recurred that way a few and snarling lives because they cans, under John Stark, won the moments later six buzzards instead have been told they are "no good" rose toward the hills and told it so often that they have shadows moved smiles almost come to believe it them-fruit as you buy it in winter for at the sides of their nails because weekly egg packs will eventually shadows moved smiles and their almost come to believe it them-

theatrical openings, when it is clear ance, in Senator James Couzens' home state, and on his return to the workers, whose contributions of him dearly and from all appear-

with him the tentative draft of an only 15 per cent to a fund amount- ances he was crazy about her. state-wide aggregate of payrolls, know she tries. She goes about with breaks dates with you when he pro-

state, to be built up by annual accretions equaling 1.75 per cent of corresponding enthusiasm immedi- him. He just doesn't appeal to her. ately is not deemed so certain. Nevertheless, the plan's sponsor sur- going out with me and my boy back when he feels like it after mises that concerns which hold friend, and up until now she has breaking a date, he will be more aloof from the system will find it not been out with us since he gave careful. Go out with other boys difficult to man their plants with her up. Do you think she should dear, and try to have good times a first-class quality of labor, and still keep from going with us if she with them. Maybe you'll enjoy them thus quickly will be forced (though herself wants to go? not by legal mandate) into line.

> Lewis) to present the scheme as a love for him. Please tell me what forget about the "sickness" you fully worked-out or perfected mod- to do. Do you think he will ever think you have and be yourself. If el. The senator does intend to offer it as a basis for discussion, from which he hopes a clean-cut system will develop and be adopted.

Some adverse criticism of it, it is

HOUSEHOLD By MRS. MARY MORTON .-

MENU HINT Creamed Potatoes Buttered Beets Green Apple Pie

Coffee, Hot or Cold This is a luncheon or supper menu. The salad recipe will serve six.

Today's Recipes

What About Men Who Are ed decayed meat, the old bird was Or flake the macherel into and despectation of the conditions and described and residue. It is a specially the detracted from her otherthin and dyspeptic. The professors or flake the mackerel into small wise charming appearance. wanted to know what the vultures pieces and mix with celery before Harsh, rough-skinned hands cer- with the ordinary manicure, with would eat-if they were allowed to covering with mayonnaise. Cucum- tainly do not in any way enhance a the exception that in the former

> SUGGESTIONS Carrots Cooked In Broth

little animal had died and the finally would not touch the rotted pepper, one tablespoon finely chop- capable they are. ped parsley. Heat the broth to boil- It is the skin at the sides of the ing. Wash, scrape and cut the car- fingernails that generally becomes effective general reducing course in rots into thin lengthwise pieces. dry and rough more quickly than my booklet on "The New Figure." Cook them in the broth from 10 to any other part of the hands. Tiny, meal. He was beautiful, that buz"no good." I thought of the weak,
zard, but he was disgusting, and the foolish, the undependable, the
the foolish, the undependable, the with salt, pepper and parsley. Serve bits of skin that can ruin the most the stink of his presence spoiled violent who are cast out and de-

shadows moved swiftly across the selves—to believe that something salad and gelatin. Cook pears and of the nature of their daily occupa—correct this condition. Persons born on this day are green oaks and the summer fields, within them is twisted so that peaches in syrup together as you tions One of us remembered Thoreau's when they are given the choice would for the table. When done Generally, when a girl has ner terrible criticism, "The vultures they choose the bad and reject the add a can of pineapple, let boil up nails manicured at a beauty shop, and seal in quart jars. The flavor those small callouses are cut away. And though I saw these filthy is fine. Use a half peck of pears But I am not very much in favor another of us remarked that buz- birds making a disgusting meal in and a half peck of peaches to two of this method. Hang nails may 3. In Arizona, on the Gila river. zards will not eat fresh meat, but the dust of the road I KNEW that cans pineapple. In winter, by addevelop too easily after the cutting NOTE: The following pamphlets until the poor body has become a though I know there are men and pay be obtained by sending 10 cents.

The following pamphlets until the poor body has become a though I know there are men and poor body has become a though I know there are men and poor body has become a though I know there are men and poor body has become a though I know there are men and poor body has become a though I know there are men and poor body has become a though I know there are men and poor body has become a though I know there are men and poor body has become a though I know there are men and poor body has become a though I know there are men and poor body has become a though I know there are men and poor body has become a though I know there are men and poor body has become a though I know there are men and poor body has become a though I know there are men and poor body has become a though I know there are men and poor body has become a though I know there are men and poor body has become a though I know there are men and poor body has become a though I know there are men and poor body has become a though I know there are men and poor body has become a though I know there are men and poor body has become a poor body has become a though I know there are men and poor body has become a poor body has been also become a poor body has been it for gelatin.

Trimming Shrubbery

treatise on "Our Government," and brought to the Kansas Agricultural the bad if he has half a chance blooming, and fall blooming ones a paste of the olive oil and powder-beauty will be answered throug.

"The World War."

Diet Necessary For Health

fidence in wholesome articles of sugars, found in vegetables, fruits,

Everyone agrees, I think, that in daily food ration is eaten in the retaining health the most import- evening, a third at noon, and ant element over which we have sixth at breakfast. ject has, however, been badly con- from germs. fused: partly by the employment 3. Balance, An adequate diet of misunderstood technical terms— must contain six chemical varieties a whirl of calories, grams, vita- of substances: 1, proteins (in gengrams, proteins, etc.; partly by eral, this means animal foods—extravagant claims for the value of meat, eggs and milk—but many certain dietary balances; and es- vegetables also contain large pecially by the preachings of ig- amounts of protein, such as beans, norant faddists who destroy con- peas and nuts); 2, starches and

certain diseases.

importance: 1, sufficiency; 2, popular language, blood purity. cleanliness; 3, balance; 4, bulk. Of the three energy-giving divi-1. Enough. Naturally, the first sions of the diet, the truly balanc-

Packard car needs more gasoline protein and one-fourth fat. than an Austin. Your car needs 4. Bulk, or roughage, constitutes less gasoline when you simply drive the non-absorbable parts of the across the state. Your body acts tion by bowel. the same way.

The unit of food value is the cal- tras. orie-much as the word has been bandied about it must be under-4,000 calories a day.

lator of the amount of food you "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant need. Naturally for most people Feeding." the big meal of the day comes at Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine night, at the end of activity. In Hygiene" and "The Care of the most American homes half the Hair and Skin."

control is a proper diet. Instruc- 2. Cleanliness. This means printion to the public on this vital sub- cipally that the food must be free

food by claiming they will cause cereals, bread, etc.; 3, fats; 4, water; 5, minerals—there is salt in The fundamental principles of, all tissues, iron in the blood, caldietetics are, however, quite simple. cium in the bones, phosphorus in Let us reduce them to the simplest the brain, etc., and all have to be supplied; 6, vitamins found in A healthy diet for a normal in. fruits, vegetables, yeast and animal dividual must have four qualities, fats, which increase resistance, which are, in the order of their promote proper growth, and, in

Of the three energy-giving diviconsideration. It varies with age, ed diet should have one-half size of the body, and activity. A starches and sugars, one-fourth

to the movies than when you tour food, necessary for proper elimina-In the remaining articles this

There is only one way of measur- week we will consider the applicaing the "enoughness" of food. Not tion of these principles to the great by bulk. High-test gasoline is bet-classes of food—dairy products, ter, ounce by ounce, than low test. vegetables, fruits, meats and "ex-

Editors Note: Six pamphlets by stood to know dietetics. Different Dr. Clendening can now be obtained foods yield different amounts of by sending 10 cents in coin, for calories-fats about twice as much each, and a self-addressed, stamped as starches or proteins. In general envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, depending upon age, weight and in care of this paper, or Central activity an adult uses from 2,000 to Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets The appetite is a delicate regu- are: "Indigestion and Constipation." "Instructions for the

Wants To Help Friend Forget

--- Hy MRS. VIRGINIA LEE ... "Dear Virginia: Won't you please | my mail without any signature. To

friend broke their engagement, giv-

Banker Lewis does assume that cuses. Since that time my friend Mere Male and my answer thereto. "She can't forget him, and I

"I do want to help her and I boy you love will be more kind and think if she would go with my considerate. Senator Couzens does not intend crowd as she did before she met (and perhaps neither does Eugene him, she would in time get over her

come back to her? Betty." dear. I hope he doesn't, if it means don't "hold back," as you express the breaking of her friendship with a sweet, loyal friend like you.

you and your friends and keep on good pal to both boy and girl with a similar stabilization bank in which has been raised to it, is that persevering, and in time the pain friends. will be less. You can't tell her so supplied by the various state treas- ers is, in the critics' judgment, in- now, of course, but there will he seems glad to see you act glad doubtless come a time when she to see him-not in a foolish way bank to be held by the state banks. any industry which falls to stabil- will be glad he was unkind to her of course, but heartily, just the The initial suggestion is that in- ize its producton should be sub- now, and broke the affair off. and you will see her gradually com- asks you to.

> "About those WORMS. True mately 3,000 dresses. beauty lies in masculine perfection rather than feminine.

ing out of her depression-just like

business.

"Sphinxie." This cryptic statement came in approximately \$320.

give me a little advice for my best show that I'm quite up to date and "About six months ago her boy yeah? Says you!" Sphinxie uning her only the thinnest of ex- doubtedly refers to the letter from

Wondering Blue Eyes: I'm sure don't know why your boy friend that he is constantly in her tions are quite inexcusable. I think thoughts. She does not care for you should tell him that the next any other boy she is through with another date, and then stick to

"This young man objected to her Maybe if he knows he can't come more if you persevere. Or else the

Perplexed: My dear little girl, you like this boy, show him you do That last I can't answer, Betty, in a natural, friendly manner, and it. The quickest way to overcome the feelings you intimate you have I think she should go out with is to forget about them and be a

If you meet the boy again and same. There is no reason why you Plan little entertainments for her could not go out with him if he

> At the death of Queen Elizabeth her wordrobe contained approxi-

Christopher Columbus' remuneration for discovering America was

Hands Not Alluring To Hold

Dowager Queen Mother of Eng- paste to remain on for a few minland, never appeared in public utes, and then rub it briskly over Mackerel Salad. — One can fresh without gloves on. Even at impres- the calloused spots. The oil will mackerel, mayonnaise, salt, pepper, sive state dinners she always wore help to soften the skin, and the lettuce. Open a can of mackerel, thin gloves to conceal her hands. powdered pumice will remove any drain of the liquid. Arrange the For they were unattractive and deadened tissue. fish on crisp lettuce leaves and rough. And she realized how great-

As we drove through the foothills choose between fresh meat and bers, celery, onion or green pep- girl's charm and allure. Even with the finger tips are soaked in warmpers make appetizing additions to the biggest moon in the world to ed olive oil or sweet almond oil inspur him on, it's hard for a lad to stead of warmed soap water. get properly romantic when the hand he's holding feels as tough and horny as a ditch digger's. Two to three cups mutton broth, Hands are intended to be soft and

perfect pair of hose if they catch onto a thread. Housewives, steno- are probably enlarged pores. Corgraphers and typists are especially rect cleansing methods, the fre-It's a good idea to can mixed likely to acquire hard, heavy skin quent use of a good astringent, and

and make the finger tips too sensi-

A far better method of ridding To always have your shrubbery the fingertips of such unpleasant Legs," 2 cents in coin for each, and "Seeing Washington," Five vultures, four just hatched as buzzards are and that there's bloom, remember to trim spring skin is through the use of powderCharles P. Stewart's and the fifth an adult of the spring after ed pumice and pure olive oil. Make

It is said that Alexandra, the to the hardened skin. Allow the Hot oil manicures are specially

ANSWERS TO QUERIES Reducing

Mrs. J. E .: My method of reducing the bust and making it firm and shapely is included with my The process is too long to print

Enlarged Pores

Gloria: The holes you speak of

Editor's Note: While it is impos sible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphlets or "The New Figure" and "Beauty Culture," if you will write her, car of this paper, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope and 1 cents in coin for each, to cover cos of printing and handling. For he articles on "Care of the Hands and Nails" and "Care of the Feet and a self-addressed, stamped envelop



comes more scrambled.

cated by the fact a St. Brigid vic- Wood's Barbers that it frequently tory over Krippendorf last July 2 threatened to burst from the conwas protested by the 1930 league fines of the local ball orchard and champions and the protest was re- bring no end of distress to innoccently allowed by the Softball ent bystanders.

The Krippendorf protest of a pretation of the rules whereby a letes' and fans' time. St. Brigid base runner collided

play when the ball rolled passed Spring Valley High School. the shortstop and into the outfield. tures availed nothing. There was, The score at the end of the sixth however, an exciting finale when inning was tied at 9 to 9 and the the Barbers, trailing by seven runs, three runs which St. Brigid tallied staged a big uprising in the last in the seventh, aided by the incor- half of the ninth inning, scored rect decision, helped the team in five runs and caused the Chevrolets beating Krippendorf, 13 to 12.

The Krippendorf team lodged a question, sought an authoritative

ces when a fielder goes after a to see the ball.

The protested contest will not

ip as possible and the contest final stanza. bat and with any runners on bases paths regardless of the fact one and Mendenhall did likewise for will be declared out for interfer the losers.

last time Thursday night but they Lineups: were rained out. It was also the Lang Chevrolets intention to finish the remaining | Bell two innings of the disputed game. Now this must wait until the end of the season.

Krippendorf, with its opportunity to win two games from St. Brigid and delete one loss from its record of defeats, now has a fine chance to overtake the flying All-Stars.

Krippendorf's present record is nine games won and seven lost with three more to play, two against St. Brigid and one against Central High, its hemisis, next week. Substracting the St. Brigid Lane, ss defeat, something that may now be Mendenhall, 3b officially done, the defending N. Murrell, If have a mathematical Peters, cf 4 chance to finish the r schedule D. Finlay, 2b 4 with a record of twelve games won Weaver, sf and six lost. This would enable Reeves, 1b them to wind up in a tie with the Price, c-sf All-Stars in the event the present Hurley, p league leaders, having won ten Thompson, c games and lost six, cop both their remeaining two contests, one with St. Brigid next week and a post-

dorf do not meet again unless a post-season game is necessary to Tate. decide the league title, it can readily be seen that St. Brigid, which has no chance at all to win, holds the key in the race and may MIDDLETOWN PACER possibly wreck the chances of the All-Stars or Krippendorf or both.

Central High is still within striking distance, but faces the harder task since it has lost seven games. The Bucs could change the comleast a tie for the title.

Finally, if any reader is able will be awarded by this depart-

RAY HENLEY SECOND

After winning the first heat handily, Ray Henley, the speedy local pacer being campaigned by Joe Hagler, Xenia trainer, finished second the following two heats in the 2:12 pace worth \$800, raced

Six pacers comprised the field and the race was won by Peter Nutonia, owned by H. H. Arbogast, Bellefontaine, O., and driven by 'Spec" Erskine.

Ray Henley took the opening heat in 2:07%, but the Greene the next two by the closest possible the Mt. Tabor battery.

Use the next two by the closest possible the Mt. Tabor battery.

Use the next two by the closest possible the Mt. Tabor battery. margins. Peter Nutonia won the second heat in 2:07 and the third the New Jasper softballers to Mt. mother and baby. Doctors' fees are in 2:10 after coming under the wire Tabor. Score by innings: second to the Hagier-driven geld. New Jasper 1 5 0 2 0 0 0 2 1-11 ing in the initial brush.

Barbers Work Up Lather In Ninth But Lose

LOOP LEADERS TAKE VICTORY AND FIRM **GRASP ON PENNANT**

Five-Run Rally In Last Stanza Is Not Enough; Score 11 To 9

So violent and ungovernable did Day by day in every way the a National League softball quarrel American League softball race be- become at Cox Field Friday night The situation is further compli- between the Lang Chevrolets and

The hideous altercation eventualwild game won by the parochial ly was won by the league leaders, school team more than a month 11 to 9 and consumed more than ago was based on a wrong inter- an hour and a half of the ath-

Hopeful of winning at least one with the shortstop while the latter game from the Chevrolets this seawas attempting to field a grounder son, Manager John Wood instilled and was not called out for inter- some kind of a pep tonic into his players and even went so far as The disputed incident happened to fortify the Barber lineup by the in the first half of the seventh in- addition of a new shortstop in the ning and two runs scored on the person of Carl Lane, coach of

But all these preliminary gesno end of anxiety.

The five runs were nothing more protest and the Softball Commis- or less than gifts as in this hectic sion, unable to find anything in round Langs did not bear even a the rule books covering the play in | distant resemblance to the champions they have the name of being. The first two Barber batters interpretation from the national had been retired and then the next four reached base on four straight The reply was prompt and in- errors. Three followed a double formed the commission that the by Lane and a single by Menden runner should have been called out hall. With the slugging N. Murrell for interference. The ruling means, striding to the plate, Paul Boxwell in effect, that it is the base run- relieved Harry Williams on the ner's business to get out of the way under any and all circumstan. It was almost too dark by this way under any and all circumstan- time for either a batter or a fielder

Langs had apparently sewed up Thus, had not a St. Brigid runner the ball game in the first three crashed into Chriest, the Krippen- innings when they compiled a todorf shotstop, the three runs which tal of seven runs as compared later crossed the plate night never with three goose eggs for the Barhave materialized and Krippendorf bers. But Hurley, Wood's pitcher, would probably have won the steadied in the next four innings during which the Barbers did some scoring on their own account. They be entirely re-played, however. An the sixth a three-run rally sprouted tallied a run in the fourth and in effort will be made to re-enact Alarmed as they saw their seven the July 2 game and play it out run lead dwindling, the Chevrofrom the point where the disputed lets went to work and scored play occurred in the first half of twice in the eighth and twice in the ninth and it was well for them that The two teams will be required they did so in view of the developto present as nearly the same line- ments in the Barber half of the

standing at 9 to 9, St. Brigid at bers nine hits and Hurley was touched for twelve besides giving who would still have been on the hit safely three times for Langs four bases on balls. Prof. Seall

The triumph extended the league lead of Langs to one full game and Krippendorf and St. Brigid had brought them a step nearer a sucbeen scheduled to meet for the cessful defense of their loop title.

Delle II 4	1	1
Seall, 2b 5	2	3
Patterson, ss-sf 4	1	1
Ruse, 1b-ss 5	2	2
Smith, 3b 4	1	2
Boxwell, sf-1b 3	1	2
Fuller, cf 4	0	0
Corr, rf 4	0	0
McCoy, c 3	2 -	1
Williams, p 4	1	0.
		mirror
Totals 40	11	12
Wood's Barbers AB	R	H
Shaw, rf 5	1	0
Tono as	2	9

Scores by innings: poned affair with Central High. Langs Since the All-Stars and Krippen- Barbars ... 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 5-9 Umpires-Marshall, Haller and on the installment plan?

HAS FOURTH MONEY

plexion of the entire race, how- owned bay gelding, captured the presented with a bill for fifty-six ever. They have two games left, fourth money share of a \$300 purse dolars after the arrival of the baone with the All-Stars and one in the 2:22 pace Friday on the by, with Krippendorf. By winning closing day of the harness racing dollars weekly. Already used to both, Pat's proteges would gain at program at the Clinton County paying on the installment plan for Fair. Wilmington.

Finishing second in the first to figure out what we have been heat and fifth in the next two, the just a little farther to include a talking about, a suitable reward pacer owned by T. H. Middleton, payment on the baby. near Xenia, and driven by Colby Turner, "armless wonder," duplicated his performance the week before af the Greene County Fair meet when he drew down fourth

AT CARTHAGE FAIR MT. TABOR FLYERS DEFEAT NEW JASPER

Thursday afternoon on the harness the Mt. Tabor Flyers and a New program at the Carthage Fair in Jasper team on the Mt. Tabor dia- five cents or five dollars, as much mond Friday night were subjected as is convenient. The total of to plenty of punishment.

> Flyers walloped the visiting team, delivery. to 11. The home team made Of 113 obstetrical cases at on-

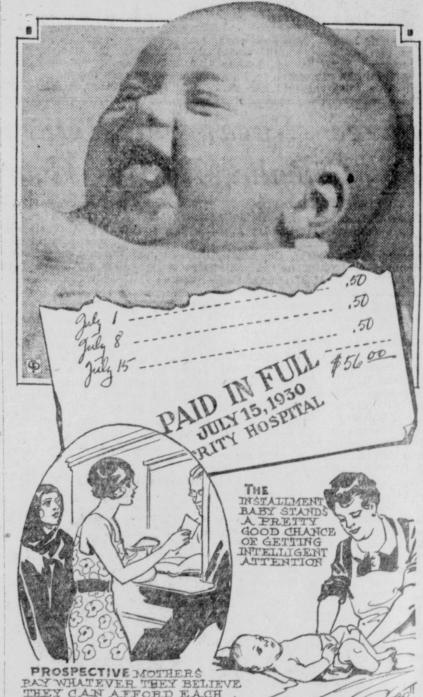
A large throng of rooters trailed, to twenty-five cents a day Mt. Tabor ... 2 0 1 4 6 5 2 6 x-26

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



INSTALLMENT PLAN BABIES

Few Dollars Down, Few A Week, And The Baby Is Yours To Keep



By BONITA WITT know that you can "buy" pables

A few dollars down, a few dolplan which is being used successfully in several Cleveland hospitals. Babies continue arriving, despite depression, hence something must be done about paying for them as easily as possible. Hospital authorities have found that Six Percent, a Greene County- poor parents are appalled when but can manage to pay a few cook stove, they stretch the budget

Pay From Those Who Can Hospitals are called upon continually for free service, which depletes their own budget. Every effort is made, therefore, to have those who can afford to pay the actual minimum cost of hospital care, do so. Under the partial payment plan the parents are relieved

clinic. The deposit may be twentyfifty-six dollars covers two weeks' Hitting reigned supreme as the hospitalization, pre-natal care and

enty-two hits and New Jasper hospital, twenty have an income batters collected a dozen blows. sufficient to pay a maximum of fifty Ramsey pitched the entire game five dollars. This group pays for New Jasper with Smith catch- an an average of fifty cents

in addition Curious Psychology

gical standpoint, that patients who acts as an irresistible brake. The CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—Do you actually believe they are paying swing just cannot go any further for what they are getting, although the amount may be very small will follow the doctor's orders imlars a week and the baby is yours plicitly and will take the prescribwhen it arrives, under a payment ed medicines. If a patient gets a set of false teeth free of charge,

are uncomfortable at first. On the

other hand, if he paid ten dollars

for those teeth, he belives that he must wear them. A small charge also lessens the danger of pauper izing patients. When prospective mothers pay a small amount each time they come to the clinic, they listen carefully to the lectures, for they desire their money's worth. Thus, the in stallment baby stands a good chance of getting intelligent atten-

WORK SPEEDED ON WILMINGTON PIKE

tion when he comes into the world.

Remodeling work on 8.4 miles of of financial worry at the time of the Wilmington-Xenia Pike, which confinement and the hospital is is being widened and resurfaced, is much more likely to get its money progressing rapidly. The concrete efore the baby arrives than after- widening on either side of the highway has been completed to a Prospective mothers pay what point one and one-half miles from ever they believe they can afford the Xenia corporation line. The Softballs used in a game between each time they visit the pre-natal road is being widened three feet on each side, the construction being of concrete. Within a week or so the center portion will be resurfaced after the newly poured concrete has hardened.

Bobby Jones, famous golfer, will appear in Dayton in an exhibition match Saturday, August 29, it is Hospital authorities disclose the announced. He will appear at the their loot behind when surprised.

Miami Valley Golf Club and is being brought to Dayton by the charge of Miss Mary Knott. Junior League and a committee During the afternoon patrons will who served the Clifton congregation Heavies, 250-280 lbs... 6.65 from the golf club.

Women's National Golf Champion St. Louis -EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the New York ____ 61 48 fourteenth of a series of instructive Chicago _____ 61 articles written by Mrs. Glenna Brooklyn Collett Vare, national champion and Boston America's best known woman golf- Pittsburgh er, for Central Press Association Philadelphia and The Gazette.

Number 14 THE SHORT chip and pitch shots are the tough ones for beginners. In these shots lies he discouragement and constant failure to improve that often causes the



Glenna Collett for the beginner This is true, I believe, because there is no guide for determining just how far back to take the club on the backswing. Here's how I solved this prob-

I gripped the club with the left hand in such a manner that the left thumb was down back of the leather. This grip automatically stops the backswing for, since the club is taken back with the wrists only, the thumb in such a position And when you avoid overswinging or wobbling the club you attain a firm left wrist with which to

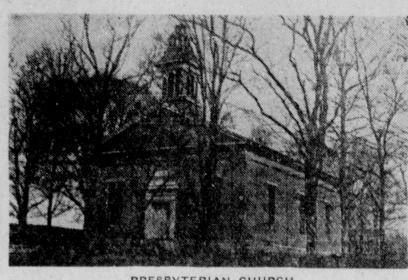
In our next little golf chat I Indianapolis shall attempt to explain how you Louisville he is apt not to wear them if they may improve your follow through. Kansas City

Is No Woman Safe?



One might be pardoned for wondering what this bold, brazen man is doing with the lady's vertebrae—and so we'll tell you. Sh-h-h! He's looking for clues He's a Boston police inspector, you see, and a fingerprint expert, and he's anxious to find what adventurous soul slapped this female dummy on back while attempting to steal three mink coats from a store window. The thieves, all three of 'em, escaped-leaving

Clifton Presbyterians Will and good steers and heifers 25-50; higher common kinds about steady. Celebrate With Festival lower; vealers 50c higher; closing top, value, \$9.



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Although the festival's activities

Moses Russell was the church's

Fox, who resigned to accept an-

other charge. During this time sup-

It is expected that a large num

persons in this vicinity are invited

N. Y. STOCK

MARKET

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Prairie Oil and Gas .111/4

Proctor & Gamble ...641/2

Standard of N. Y. ... 191/2

United Aircraft291/8

Warner Bros. 81/2

Woolworth70%

Cities Service 9 %

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15 .- Hogs:

receipts 500, holdover 160, slow

170-220 lb. averages, \$7.75 to mostly

\$7.80; few scattered lots heavier

weights showing a little more ad-

steady to 5c higher; better grade,

Sears-Roebuck58

Servel Inc.

Sinclair Oil

Studebaker

48% bbl.

ton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

THE little village of Clifton, evening will be a pageant under located in the north the direction of Mrs. Walter Corry eastern part of Greene .Twelve young girls, each dressed County, will take on a festive in a costume representing a Wednesday when the Clif different decade of the church, Presbyterian Church will will pose while a song of each and heifers, \$3.50@5.50. celebrate its 120th anniversary. The period is sung. At the same time celebration is to be an "Old Time a short history of some woman Festival" under the direction of who was outstanding in the work the Women's Missionary Society of the church during that decade of the church.

will be read. The affair will continue throughout the afternoon and evening with will be centered at the Opera Hous" the village Opera House as the the church, located at the corner scene of festivities. Quilts, anti- of Jackson and High Sts., will be ques and any articles obtainable open during the afternoon and that belonged to families who were evening for any former members Roughs 4.35 members of the church during its or visitors who wish to inspect it more than a century of existance. Clifton's first Presbyterian will be on display. The stage will Church was founded in 1811 and be set as a living room of a home was of log construction, located sometime between the years of on the site which is now the Clif-1811, the year of the founding of ton Cemetery. The Rev. Peterman the church, and 1830 or 1840. Ar. Fort was its first pastor and he Mediums, 180-210 lbs., 7.35 rangements for this feature are in served for three years. He was fol-

view the display and articles will twenty-three years. In 1830 the log Heavies, 280 lbs., up., \$ 6:15 down All gate receipts will go to char- be on sale at various booths. An church was abandoned and a new ity it is also announced. The Ga- other special feature will be a church, of brick construction, was zette has agreed to handle the sale large birthday cake to be cut into built. Although it was not located of tickets in Xenia and those wish- 120 slices, a slice for each year of on the same spot, as the log church ing to witness the match may ob- the church's existence. During the its site was also the present site tain tickets from this office. The afternoon Miss Florance K. White, of the cemetery. A parish school tickets are to be sold for \$1 each, president of the missionary socie- in connection with this church ty, will read a short history of was located nearby. The Rev. the church.

The outstanding feature of the pastor after the Rev. Mr. Poague

and he occupied the pulpit twentyfour years. The present church was built in 1/854, twenty-one years after Clifton was incorporated as a village. Dr. Daniel Brownlee, present head of the Dayton Federation of Churches, was pastor of the church for fifteen years and Dr. Robert Dixon served the church ten years. The church has been without a pastor for several months following the resignation of the Rev. Ralph

ber of former members will attend .482 the festival and any interested CINCINNATI

Boston 1-3, Cincinnati 0-1 St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 3. Philadelphia 14, Chicago 4. New York 2, Pittsburgh 1.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

giptions	acceptant			Yes-
	Won	Lost	Pct.	terday
Philadelphia	. 79	31	.718	American Can971/2
Washington	_ 67	42	.615	Am. Rolling Mill 22
New York	63	46	.578	Amer. Smelting 32
CLEVELAND		57	.482	Anaconda Copper251/4
St. Louis		62	.431	Atlantic Ref161/2
Chicago		65	.409	A. T. & T
Boston		67	.391	Bethlehem Steel 411/4
Detroit		69	.378	Chesapeake & Ohio35%
The state of the s				Col. G and E30%
Yesterday	's Res	ults		Continental Can481/4
Cleveland 13-9,	New '	York 7	-1.	Cont Oil Del 9%
Chicago 5, Wa	shingte	on 4.		Gen. Foods521/8
St. Louis 12, B				General Motors391/4
Only games sc				Grigsby-Grunow 3 1/8
Only Burney no				Hudson Motors13
Camer	Toda	.,		Kroger32%
New York at 1				Packard 6 %
Boston at Chie				ParaPublix2434
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COLUMBUS ----64

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Yesterday's Results Indianapolis 6-7, Minneapolis 3-5. Toledo 13, Milwaukee 3. St. Paul 3, Louisville 2. Kansas City 9-6, Columbus 5-10.

Games Today

St. Paul at Louisville Minneapolis at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Columbus. Milwaukee at Toledo. SOFTBALL STANDINGS

National League

Langs D. T. C. Club Red Wings Paints8 Barbers -----AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct .625 All Stars Central High Krippendorf St. Brigid 4 12

PIKE IS RE-OPENED

route 42, the Cincinnati Pike, between Waynesville and Lebanon, closed temporarily while remodling work was in progress, has now been re-opened to travel, according to Henry W. Walsh, Greene County's resident state highway

higher common kinds about steady;

cows unchanged bulls weak to 25c Sheep: receipts 1,100, nominal compared with a week ago and better grade lambs closed steady to strong about 25c higher at \$8.50

@9; few decks, \$9.25; throwouts dull to weak at \$4@5; sheep about steady; fat ewes, \$2@3.

Receipts Friday: Cattle 140, calves 669, hogs 1848, sheep 3503. Shipments: Cattle none, calves 398, hogs 444, sheep 2571.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.-Hogs-receipts 2,500; steady, top, \$7.65; bulk, \$5.75@7.50; heavy, \$5.85@7; medium, \$7@7.65; light, \$6.90@ 7.65; light lights, \$6.85@7.60; packing sows, \$4.25@5.65; pigs, \$6@ 7.25; holdovers 2,000. Cattle - receipts 200; steady, calves-receipts 200; steady. Beef steers; good and choice, \$8@9.40; common and medium, \$6@8; year-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

bulls, \$3.50@6; calves, \$6.50@9.50; feeder steers, \$4.50@7; stocker steers, \$4.50@6.75; stocker cows! Sheep-receipts 5,000; steady. Lambs \$7.75@8.85; common, \$4@

5.50; yearlings, \$5@6; feeder, \$4.50

lings, \$8.50@10. Butcher cattle: heifers, \$5@@9.50; cows, \$3@6;

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XENIA LIVESTO	OCK
Heavies\$	6.10
Mediums	6.70
Light Lights and Pigs	6.95
Danaha	4 0 =

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 2 cars; mkt. steady Mediums, 210-230 lbs...6.90 lowed by the Rev. Andrew Poague Heavies, 230-250 lbs....6.90 Lights, 150-175 lbs. ... 6.95@7.15 Lights, 130-150 lbs. ... 6.85@6.95 Pigs, 130 lbs. down .. 6.00@ 6.50 Sows Stags 2.50@ 3.00

CATTLE

Receipts, light; mark	et, s	tea-ly
Veal calves, ext. top\$	8.50	down
Med. Veal calves	7.50	down .
Culls	5.00	down
Best butcher steers	7.00	@ 7.25
Med, butcher steers	6.00	@ 6.50
Best fat heifers	6.00	@ 7.00
Medium heifers	5.00	@ 6.00
Medium cows	3.00	@ 4.00
Best fat cows	4.00	@ 4.50
Bologna Cows	1.50	@ 3.00
Bulls	3.25	@ 4.50

ply pastors from the Dayton Pres. Spring lambs 4.00@ 6.00 bytery have officiated at services. Spring lambs, ext. top 6.50

SHEEP

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- Butter receipts, 9,689 tubs; creamery extra, 281/2c; standards, 271/2c; extra firsts, 261/2@271/2c; firsts, 24@ 251/c; packing stock, 13@14c; specials, 29@291/2c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15 .- Butters New York stock market quotaextra, 281/2c; standards, 271/2c; tions received from W. E. Hutton mkt. steady; eggs: extra, 231/2c; and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayfirsts, 171/2c; ordinary firsts. market, weak; poultry, heavy fowls, 22@23c; med. fowls, 22c; leghorn fowls, 15@18c; heavy broilers, 22@26c; leghorn broilers, 17@21c; ducks, 12@18c; young geese, 15c; old cocks, 12@14c; mkt. steady; apples: early varieties, 25@40a per one-half bu, basket; cabbage, best 50@65c per 25@35 lb. bsk.; potatoes, Maryland Coblers, \$2.75 per

DAYTON PRODUCE

WHOLESALE EGGS

Fresh eggs, dozen220 Dressed Turkeys, (wholesale), 1b.40c

Retail Prices Dressed hens, per pound356 Country butter pound33c Creamery butter, pound29c

Eggs, per dozen240 Dressed Ducks pound350 1931 Fries, per pound43c Dressed Turkeys, lb.45c Live Turkeys, per lb,25e 401/4 Geese, per lb.250 Prices Paid at Plant

> Colored Fries, per lb.200 Eggs, per dozen150

Young Ducks, per pound14a

Old Roosters, lb.10d

WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

XENIA PRODUCE

Live Poultry and Eggs (Corrected Daily by Greene Bros-524 W. Second St., Xenia, O.) 764 \$6.75@7.40; light lights 25c higher, Good Hens Cattle: receipts 150, calves 25 Leghorn Fries16c

TURKEY DINNER

PARKER'S AMERICAN RESTAURANT SUNDAY, AUG. 16th
Bring The Family

50c

Classified Advertising

GAZETTE CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. Notice of errors, typographical or etherwise; must be given in time for correction before next insertion. Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type.

THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertimement. Copy for all classified advertising must be in the office not later than 9:30 a. m. of the day of publication.

A trained ad writer will gladly assist you in preparing your ad for = publication in order to obtain the 57 Used Cars For Sale best results Phone 800 or 111. Rates follow:

Lines time times times Street. 15 or less 3 lines | \$.30 | \$.81 | \$ 1.44 | 15 to 20 4 lines | .40 | 1.08 | 2.20 to 25 5 lines | .50 | 1.35 | 2.40 | 25 to 30 6 lines | .60 | 1.62 | 2.88 Minimum charge 25 cents. Count WEIKERT and GORDON five average words to the line. Average words contain six letters. Cedarville—Auctioneers—Phone 1 Cash rates will be allowed on all ads if paid six days from date of CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE first insertion.

3 Florists; Monuments

CUT FLOWERS-Asters and gladioli. Floral work R. O. Douglas.

5 Notices, Meetings

WE WILL loan you money on your new car to pay off your old note.

Belden and Co. Steele Bidg. Ph. 23.

Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, from Chicago; 6:55 p. m., from St.

7 Lost and Found

LOST-A goose and two goslings on Bickett Rd. near Xenia. Mary an Bickett. So 66-F-5.

LOST: A black handbag on Cincinnati pike between Xenia and Loveland. Finder please return to 817 E. 3rd St., Xenia, Ohio or call main440 and receive a reward.

11 Professional Services

R. D. INMAN Watch and clock repair-16-E. 2nd. St.

Repairing and altering suits-Our specialty. Kany The Tailor.

NOTICE TO GOLFERS It costs very little to make your irons look new by letting us nickel plate them. It will improve the value of your clubs and also your

DON. WEAVER Ph 538 13 W. Market

15 Painting, Papering USE OIL and Lead. New special

L. A. Woolley, Painter, Xenia.

18 Help Wanted-Male

STEADY EMPLOYMENT IF HONEST, ambitious, willing to work hard for \$35 to \$50 weekly, write at once, THE J. R. WAT-

19 Help Wanted-Female

U. B. Building, Dayton, O.

26 Horses-Cattle-Hogs

COWS, two dry cows for sale John Harbine, Allen Building.

HAMPSHIRE SOW sale, Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1 p. m. 60 head young sows. O. A. Dobbins, Cedarville, Ohio.

Proposals must be made out upon blank forms furnished for sucn purpose by the Clerk of the Board of Education or the Architects.
Bidders need not separately state the price of labor and the price of HAMPSHIRE SOW sale, Tuesday,

27 Wanted To Buy

CHATTEL LOANS, notes bought. First mortgages. John Harbine, Allen Building.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

GET EDISON lamp bulbs at Eich-

FRESH EGGS and Gladioli bou-

29 Musical—Radio

PIANOS \$50 to \$125. Easy payments. John Harbine, Allen Building.

35 Apartments Unfurnished b-ROOM apartment, modern, second floor, front and back porches, soft

Phone 132-R. 37 Rooms—Furnished FOR RENT-Furnished Room and

water. 227 East Market Street.

Garage. 26, East Market St., next door to James Grocery. FOR SALE-One Quick Meal Gas Range, cheap. Phone 404W. 426 Sch West Second St.

39 Houses-Unfurnished 5-ROOM house, 1045 W. Second St. Electricity, gas, growing garden,

2-car garage. Phone 571R. 5-ROOM house with bath and garage. Central location. Rent \$24.

49 Business Opportunities

Apply at Gazette Office.

FOR SAVINGS on insurance see Xenia, Ohio.

54 Parts-Service-Repairing

YOUR ROADSTER will look new with a new top. Xenia Body and Top Shop. S. Detroit St.

57 Used Cars For Sale

HUDSON FREE WHEELING

"Specials for School Teachers"

2—1929 FORD ROADSTERS 1-1930 FORD ROADSTER 2—1929 FORD COUPES 1—1931 CHEVROLET COACH

1-1930 CHEVROLET COACH 1—1930 ESSEX COACH 1—1928 NASH ADVANCE SIX SEDAN

These Cars are Priced \$25.00 to \$75.00 Under Market Value. Special Finance Terms to School Teachers

Detrick Motor Co.

Phone 965-R 221 Dayton Ave. OPEN SUNDAY

FOR DEPENDABLE used cars. See | RAIL AND BUS The Xenia Buick Co. S. Detroit

58 Auctioneers

State of Ohio Division of Insurance

Columbus, April 1, 1931.
The undersigned, Charles T. Warner, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Onlo, hereby certifies that The Continental Life Insurance Company whose office is located at St. Louis, State of Mo., has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance.

Amount of actual paid-up capits

SHERIFF'S SALE

The Home Building and Savings Co., vs. Homer E. Hardin, et al Greene County Common Pleas Court. Case No. 19330. Order of Sale.

In pursuance of an order from the Common Pleas Court, within and for the County of Greene, and State of Chio, made at the May term thereof, A. D. 1931 and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Xenia, on Saturday, August, 29. arriving in Springfield at 5:50 and at 11:30 p. m. daily. Xenia, on Saturday, August, 29 1931, at 10 o'clock A. M., of sai Day, the following described Res

Batate, to-wit:

Estate, to-wit:

Estate, to-wit:

Situated in the State of Ohio
County Greene and Village of Fairfield at No. 48, Ohio St., and bein
Lot Number Ninety-Seven (No. 97)
to the Village of Fair-field, Ohio
which Plat is recorded in Book No.
2, page No. 114, of the Plat Record
of Greene County, Ohio.
Sald premises has been appraised
at Twenty-Two-flundred (827)0-w.
Dollars, and can not sell for loss of the Catholic

Solution of a bus leaving Xenia at 9
Dollars, and can not sell for loss of the Catholic State of Ohio
Situated in the State of Ohio
Situated in the State of Ohio
Rena for London, Washington C.
H., Chillicothe, Wilmigton, Hillsboro and Clacinnati.
To Dayton—
10:30—Variety.
To Dayton—
10:40—Club Sohio.
H., Chillicothe, Wilmigton, Hillsboro and Clacinnati.
To Dayton—
10:45—The Simping Violin.
11:20—The Singing Violin.
11:30—The Doodlesockers.
12:30—Stephen Jones of the Catholic
William.

State of Ohio
Reading True
Situated in the State of Ohio
Reading True
Singing Violin.
10:30—As Not Reading True
Singing Violin.
11:30—The Doodlesockers.
12:30—Milliam.
10:00—Club Sohio.
Reading True
Singing Violin.
10:30—As Not Reading True
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12:30—Milliam.
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Terms of sale; Cash. Harry D. Smith Atty. John Baughn Speriff of Greene County, Ohio. 7|25-8|1-8-15-22

NOTICE TO BIDDERS p. m.; Sunday and holiday sched-

KINS COMPANY, 242-251 E. Naghten St., Columbus, Ohio.

19 Help Wanted—Female

WANTED experienced waitress. Interurban Restaurant

WOMAN. We require a reliable woman in sales department with whom we can trust our customers in Xenia. Must be mature and steady. Character reference necessary. Short hours. Write giving qualifications and experience, Address. Charis of Dayton, 21243

U. B. Building, Dayton, O.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Educat

1301-4 American \$1.00

man Electric Shop.

XENIA HDWE Co. has everything the farmer needs Xenia Hdwe

Co. 118 F. Main St. Co. 118 E. Main St.

RESH EGGS and Gladioll bouquets, chicken and noodles, etc., at the Hamburger Inn. Corner Detroit and Market St. Opposite Standard Oil Station.

of the amount of the bid, or by a power of the sum executed by an approved surety, trust or guaranty company, conditioned that the successful bidder or bidders, shall within ten days from the date of opening of the pids, enter into a contract for the faithful performant of the work bid upon according to the plans and specifications and the proposal.

the plans and specifications and the proposal.

The successful bidder or bidders shall be required to furnish an approved contract bond equal to fifty percent (50%) of the amount of the contract award.

Copies of plans and specifications may be had upon application to the Architects for deposit of fifteen dolors to guarantee the return of said

acres in Xenia Twp., \$1.00. rechitects for deposit of fifteen dol-ars to guarantee the return of said lans and specification at which ime ten dollars will be returned. Contractors are asked to make de-osit checks in two amounts ten ollars and five dollars respectively. Sealed proposals must be sent to lari Merrick, Clerk of the Board of Cducation of Beavercreek Townami Twp., \$30.

Education of Beavercreek Town-ship Rural School District, Alpha, undivided one-balf interest in lot ed them. As his sleek brown head lowered over her hands she glanc-Greene County, Ohio.

Greene County, Ohio.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids

By order of the Board of Education of Beavercreek Township Rural School District, Greene County, Ohio. HARRY FERGUESON, PRESIDENT CARL MERRICK, CLERK

NAME OMITTED

employed as teacher at the Lauman one-room school, was inadvertently omitted by the Xenia Twp. board of education in the announcement made of the personnel Belden & Co., Inc., Steele Bldg., of the teaching staff for the 1931-32 school year in the township

FIRESTONE SAILS NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Harvey S. Firestone, rubber manufacturer, will sail today for a vacation in Europe. Also sailing is Major Wil-"RAYBESTO" A type of lining for liam F. Deegan of New York, who every type of brake. Baldner Mo- will dedicate the new American Legion Hall in Paris on August 24



ESSEX

TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

(Eastern Standard Time)

Trains for Columbus and East-

Trains from Columbus and East-

Trains for Cincinnati-

Trains for Dayton and West-

TRACTION LINES

AUTO BUS LINES

Week day schedule—6:45 a. m., 4:15

Lewis F. Miller to Bath Twp.

Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00.

Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00.

village, \$1.00.

Twp., \$305.

in Xenia city, \$1.00.

to the Dayton Power and Light Co.

village \$1.00.

BROADWAY BRIDE

By ETHELDA BEDFORD. Author of "DEAR DIARY"

1931 CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

EAD THIS FIRST:

Nita and Natalie Dudley, poor notice if any of the others saw the again . . . that he sent her a doz-READ THIS FIRST: York to make their home on mo-Their small store of money has alting away from the usual formalitat attention and the policemen most run out when Nita makes the ties. acquaintance of Charles Young, There was a synthetic blonde their motorcycles. theatrical agent, who promises to with tricky shadows painted about "The millionaire take them out to a night club and her large, dull eyes. She was talk- overheard some one say as she and give Nita a chance to croon. Nita is ing to a white-haired man across Alyn stepped into the limousine. the selfish, flippant type, while Na- from her. talle is more serious, sober. She 'Say, Daddy, I've heard you've apartment: "Alyn, would you mind worries about Nita's philosophy of got a half dozen pent houses. Why dismissing all this escort before of Manhattan's finest, Nita in a unemployed working girl?" n the setting. Anthony Widdles, and did not answer. proprietor of the club, agrees to put Nita on the night's program at sorted crowd. Alyn was conscious She enjoyed seeing him assert men in dinner jackets flock around leave. as she finishes, begging for a It was after three but people overcome this awareness she Trains for Columbus and East.

as she finishes, begging for a lit was after three but people overcome this awareness she looking and pullman; 2:40 as she finishes, begging for a lit was after three but people overcome this awareness she dance. One of them is Alyn Brady.

by m., coach and Pullman; 7:43 p. m., coach and Pullman; 12:35 a. m., heir to millions and a Broadway looking women. Fat held mon Bo play boy. Natalie remains at the ms and East— play boy. Natalie lemants at the spectacled, studious-looking men. uselessly Alyn?" she asked as they sister's success. Nita sits at Alyn Many in evening garbs. Brady's table, the envy of all the girls present, and proud of her asked "You'll have them every to ask him. Tonight he seemed 2:10 p. m., acconquest. She easily forgets Char-day." Trains from Cincinnati— 10:59 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 7:43 p. m., les and while he takes her home 9:59 a m., St. Louis; 9:37 a. m., parlor car to Chicago; 10:25 p. m. coach and Chicago sleepers. meanwhile, sees Alyn and falls in love with him immediately. She is horrified at her sister's calculating

CHAPTER 11

forget that he had been jilted by

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

a debutante.

prevails, and found its way to Con- as twenty," a woman not so young, told her the truth. He did not mean

> use of the police department. Alyn had come to The Palace Gardens early. He had prefaced how enjoy the expression in Nata-out a way to even things. his arrival by sending Nita a doz- lie's eyes when she told her that (TO BE CONTINUED) en orchids, the largest bunch she =

Leave Dayton—
7:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. every day including Sunday. Connections at Xenia for London, Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Wilmigton, HillsH., Chillicothe, Wilmigton, Hills"A girl's education is not com-

"Don't look at me like that. It announce the return to the radio expects to pick up some real To Columbus by way of Cedarville, gets under my skin," he said, try- rostrum of three of its outstanding treasures. ing to capture her hand. "I like to look at you," she an- fall and winter addresses. They Stars To Appear Here you sent me these lovely flowers."

"You're so beautiful .

thought was a mixture of truth and erica, Washington D. C. flattery. She purred like a kitten lounging on a silken cushion. "Why are you taking me to Har- continue to October 11. His series

deals with a discussion of the par-"It's one of the show places of ables and modern religious and New York. You just don't know social conditions. Father Gillis, about it yet. Everyone feels they outlining Christ's influence in acmust see it-and I'm taking you be-View addition in Xenia city, \$100. fore some one else does. That's tivities of mandkind, will conduct a Alpha, Greene County, Ohio.

The Dayton Builder's Exchington Dayton, Ohio. The office of Walker and North Ohio. The office Henry and Ethelene Casad to all." There was a little thickness series between October 18 and

> "I'm jealous of all the other men in the world today, will speak in trustees, 4.184 acres in Fairfield who want to know you . . . all a series beginning December 27 those who applaud when yo using and concluding Easter Sunday, Metropolitan Estates Co. to . all those who send you flow- March 27.

others in expensive satins and jew- ship "Spirit of St. Louis" when Charles I. Beaver to Horace Coy, els of Park Avenue's wealth, There were white faces and play "The Soaring Eagle," by

black faces . . . young and old faces Klohr, and dedicated by that comtract in Knollwood Estates in wise and ignorant faces. . . poser to the intrepid pathfinder of Oella C. Munch to M. F. Littleton, two lots in Yellow Springs They were all happy, intoxicated the air. Distinctive characteristics by the moaning, crooning orchestra and historic highlights of this midevery member of which had learn- western metropolis will be de-Board of Education of Miami ed his rhythm below the Mason scribed between musical selections. Twp., Consolidated School District,

Dixon Line. to Forest Shaw, 1 acre in Miami while small town girl, never would forget Nathan Martin Ebner, property forget

men trying to cut loose, bits of and a group of songs of Bohemia Edward C. and Martha A. Payne rough conversation, uncensored . . women with sharp eyes, full red- General Motors program to be right of way for line across 1.15 splashed lips . . . men with vague broadcast over an NBC network James H. and Mary L. Hawkins eyes and trembling fingers. to Dayton Power and Light Co., That was Harlem's night life.

There were white-haired, deep soprano, will appear as guest artist right of way for line across 159.20 bosomed dowagers, with their lorg- singing Delibes' 'Les Filles de heards occupying tables near heards. The old time songs will be Board of Education of Miami Twp. Consolidated School District bands, occupying tables near by. to Walter Stevens, 43 acres and "The hands that rock the cradle one old brick school house in Mi- have taken to clinking glasses," commented Nita, meaning the ma-Leola Boys, Iota Armbrust, Ilfra tronly looking women, all of whom Scheidt, Charles W. Boys, heirs-at- were sipping cocktails.

law of Jordon Boys, to Hallie Boys. Alyn took Nita's hands and kiss- Thompkins Corners hold "The lowered over her hands she glanc- country Auction" which will be at- lowered over her hands she glanc- tended by the Chesebrough Real States." Some title? Some boy! 9:15—Variety.

but pretty orphans, come to New power of her charms over this man. en orchids (she had counted them.) No one noticed. No one cared When Alyn and Nita came ney Nita, the older of the two has what others did in Harlem. That through the doorway of the Harborrowed from Natalie's employer. was the joy of the place, that cut- lem night club the doormen stood

life. They go to the night club, one | not donate one to yours truly, an | we reach my apartment . see, we'll wake up everybody." new dress for the occasion, Nata-lie in her best, but it is only a seem interested particularly. He their gratefulness to Alyn as he disstreet frock. She feels out of place lighted a long, gold-tipped cigarette tributed twenty dollar tips. That

the suggestion of Charles. Nita of the merry-makers as his rivals himself by spending . scores an instantaneous hit and in Nita's attention. He wanted to trast of the nesessity for her to

> looking women. Fat, bald men, Be-"So you liked the flowers?" Alyn a question she often had wanted

more himself, as if the stimulation "But I do have them every day, of the wine had died down, lyn—you send them to me every "It's the only thing I do that's her thoughts are of Alyn and what Alyn—you send them to me every his attentions mean to her. Natalie, morning! Don't you know you do!" any fun—I guess," he answered. It For the moment he had forgotten seemed his shouldehs slumped a that following the night he had little with that admission. first seen Nita he had left a standing order with his florist to send something that is fun, that is, funleading the playboy existence to on elternate marriage to Niles and pink camellias nier?" she tried to treat what she on alternate mornings to Nita's a- realized was a serious subject partment. lightly.

But ne wanted to attract her attention, to have it all to himself, ters . . . just go looking for some-He thought to bait her with the thing to take my mind off of me . . IT WAS AFTER two o'clock things she liked. It seemed he you do, sometimes... you're pretty when a long, green limousine glid- knew no other way of winning and you amuse me with your . the way you laugh, I think. You al-"Three cocktails are enough to ways seem happy."

to flatter her, then. He was not trying to hold her hand, or applaud-A police escort led the way for women start telling their right ing her songs. He was telling her in the limousine, with its white, liv- ages," Nita said, somewhat reluct- a way that she was something he 5:00 p. m.—Seckatary Hawkins.

Cars leave Xenia daily except Sunctions of All Sunctions b, 6, 8, and 10 p. m. On Saturdays only cars leave Xenia at 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 p. m. Extra cars leave Yellow Springs every day except thought it great sport to make such thought it great sport to make such thought it great sport to make such the sport of Melody 5:45—Lowell Thomas. 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15—Tastyeast Jesters. 6:30—The Chatterer. 6:30—The Chatterer. 6:30—The Chatterer. It would be quite late now when bout. As he paid his high-salaried 6:45-Los Ramos Baseball Scores 6:00-Teddy Black Saltzmans Res-Nita reached home. Natalie would chauffeur extra for all-night duty.

speakers, engaged for late summer

McClorey started August 9 and will

Girl" and "Sweet Rosie O'Grady'

sung by a quartet.

that composed the escort stared

"The millionaire baby, eh?" Nita

Nita said, as they neared her

The sleepy-eyed policemen bowed

was not the first time Nita had

save always seemed keener. But to

"Why do you spend money so

rode on toward her place. It was

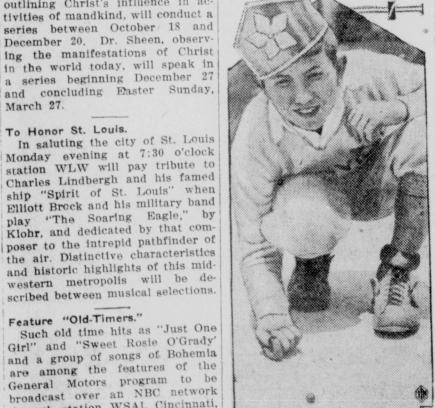
"Why don't you do something .

"Not interested . . . nothing mat-

Nita's intuition told her that he

swered, "You sweet person, you . . . are the Rev. John A. McClorey, The Mills Brothers quartet, 6:00—Harry Willsey's Orchestra. S. J., lecturer and writer of the popular WLW entertainers will ap-She tore a petal and put it between University of Detroit; the Rev. pear at a dance at Kil Kare Park 6:30—Records. James M. Gillis, C. S. P., editor of Monday evening, it is said. The 6:45-The Goldbergs. a contagion," he leaned nearer. "It's the Catholic World, New York; dance is to be sponsored by a 7:00—Records. been two years since I told a girl and the Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, Negro organization and music is 7:15—Harry Willsey's Orchestra. professor of philosophy of religion to be furnished by Greenemeyer's Nita was drinking in what she at the Catholic University of Am- Orchestra, Piqua. The radio stars 7:30-The Silver Flute. are to present their program at 8:00—General Electric Hour. The series of talks by Father 11 p. m.

King of Boyville



through station WSAI, Cincinnati, Monday at 8:30 p. m. Lois Bennett, John Jeffries, of Greenville, Kendidn't do nothing less. enough, John, shown demonstrat-Bill Perkins turns auctioneer when a number of old residents of

7:30-R. F. D. Hour. 8:00-Crosley Saturday Knights. 8:30—Domino Orchestra.

9:00-King Edward Cigar Band. Three Speakers Return 9:30—Clara, Lu and Em. 9:00—Murray Horton's Or 9:00-Murray Horton's Orchestra.

Mme. Valia Valentinova

During the revolution in Russia

Mme. Valia Valentinova was

prima donna of the Petrograd

Grand Opera company. She es-

artist on a regular weekly pro-

gram.

On the Air

From Cincinnati

SATURDAY

WSAI:

Mitchem. 5:30—Records

from Zoo. 8:30-Club Valspar.

9:00-B. A. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra. 10:00-Fuller's Dance Orchestra. 10:30-Murray Horton's Orchestra. WKRC:

5:00 p. m.-A. O. Rust-Happy 8:00-Eno Crime Club. Feet.

5:15-Pat Gillick, Organist. 5:30—Cincinnati Trade School pro- 9:00—Robert Burns Panatella program.

5:45-Studio (Hotel Shelby) 5:50-Eureka Baseball Scores. 5:55-Sports Review. 6:00-St. Moritz Orchestra.

6:15-Studio. 6:25-Stocks-Cohle and Tyree. 6:30-Reis and Dunn. 6:45-Camel Quarter Hour. 7:00-Arthur Pryor's Cremo Military Band.

:15-Henry Burbig. 7:30-Junior Chamber of Com merce program. 8:00-United Spanish War Veter-8:30-Lewisohn Stadium Concert. 9:00-Hank Simmon's Show Boat.

10:00-The Pyol program. 10:45-Will Osborne Orchestra. 11:03-Sports Review. 11:08-Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.

11:30-Blue Ridge Red. 11:45-Pat Gillick, Organist.

WLW:

5:00 p. m.-The Roamios 5:30-Plantation Days. 6:00-The Chatterer. 6:30-Conservatory of Music program.

tucky, decided he'd go to Ocean City, N. J., to "show them Yankees how to shoot marbles." And he didn't do nothing less Sure 1:15—Josef Chernavisky's Orchestra at Hotel Gibson. 7:30-Harbor Lights.

at Ocean City, was crowned "King Johnny the First, National Marble 8:15—Bayuk Cigar program.

9:30-Casa Loma Orchestra. STARS OF 10:02-Crosley Concert Hour. 10:45-Murray Horton's Orchestra. RADIOLAND Orchestra

11:00-Henry Thies and his WLW 12:00 Mid.-Fuller's Dance Orches WSAI: 5:00 p. m.-Catholic Services. 6:00-Through the Opera Glass.

6:30-Iodent Club of the Air. 7:00-Chase and Sanborn program. 8:00-"Our Government,"-talk by David Lawrence. 8:15-Russian Singers. 8:45-Fuller's Dance Orchestra.

9:15-Goldman Band Concerts. 9:45-Sunday Night at Seth Park-

5:00 p. m.—Chicago Knights.

5:30-Twilight Reverles. 6:00-Theo. Karle. 6:15-Studio.

6:20-Eureka Baseball Scores. 6:25-Sports Review. 6:30-Daddy and Rollo. 6:45-The Boswell Sisters.

7:15-Kate Smith.

tra.

ing Saxaphones. 7:45-Modern Male Chorus. 8:00-Dutch Masters program. 8:30—Lewisohn Stadium Concert.

7:00-Devils, Drugs and Doctors.

7:30-Tony Parenti and His Sing-

9:30-The Gauchos. 10:00-Coney Island Dance Orches-

10:30-Red Nichols and His Orches-11:03-Sports Review.

11:08-Jack Miles and His Orches-

MONDAY.

WLW: 5:00 p. m.-Bradley Kincaid. 5:15-Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ.

5:30-Old Man Sunshine. 5:45-Lowell Thomas. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. caped from her native country 6:15-The Chatterer. disguised in an old suit of her fa- 6:30-Phil Cook.

ther's. Now she is a featured 6:45-Paris Night Life. 7:00-Roxy's Gang. 7:30-Los Ramos Baseball Scores. 7:33-WLW Fanfares. 8:00-Maytag Orchestra.

8:30-Real Folks. 9:00-Gold Medal Express. 9:30-Musical Dreams. 10:00-Canada Dry program. 10:30-Variety. 10:45-Bob Newhall Sport Slices.

11:00-Chime Reveries.

azzo.

5:30-Records.

Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.—Casa Loma Orchestra. WSAI: 5:00 p. m.-Records. 5:15-Cecy Gordon and Gene Per-

12:00 Mid.-Josef Chernavisky's

taurant Orchestra. be worried. But Nita would some- It joited her vanity but she figured 7:00—Imperial Balalaika Orchestra. 6:30—Everyday Poems by George Elliston. 6:45-The Goldbergs. 7:00-Records.

> 7:15-Vocal Solos. 7:30—A. P. Gypsies. 8:30-General Motors program.

5:15-Studio. 5:00 p. m .- Southern Singers and 5:30-Cincinnati Trade School pro-5:45-Studio.

5:50-Eureka Baseball Scores. 5:55-Sports Review. 6:00-Home Furniture Company-Kate Smith 6:10-Stocks, Cohle and Tyree.

6:15-Linit program. 6:30-Today In Cincinnati by Dr. Glenn Adams. 6:45-Camel Quarter Hour.

7:00-Arthur Pryor's Cremo Military Band. 7:15-The Barbasol Program. 7:30-Union Gas and Electric pro-

gram. 7:45-Old Wurtzburg Malt program 8:30-An Evening In Paris 8:45-Summer Daze.

gram. 9:30-Arabesque 10:00-Pyol program. 10:15-Gruen Answer Man.

10:30-Coney Island Dance Orches-11:03-Sports Review. 11:08-Bobby Meeker and His Orchestra.

11:30-Blue Ridge Red. 11:45-Pat Gillick, Organist.

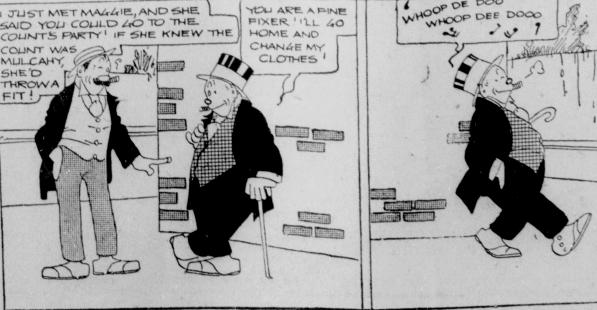
MONDAY: K. K. S. P. O. B. P. O. E. Pocahontas K. of C.

TUESDAY: Unity Center. Kiwanis. Rotary. Aldora Chapter. Lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F.

Church Prayer Meetings. K. of P. Ivanhoe No. 56. THURSDAY: Pride of X., D. of A

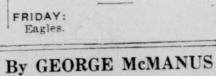
Red Men. Jr. Order.

WEDNESDAY:









The Theater

"Svenagli," which is the screen's way of titling George Du Maurier's famous novel, "Trilby", featuring John Barry-more in the title role, comes to the Orphium Theater Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as one of the feature attractions of the week in pictures here.

and Paul Porcasi are in the cast. other principals in this piece.

The Bijou Theater will offer as the aisle of the Orphlum Saturday the week's opening screening, and leaps on the screen to go Clara Bow in a Paramount film through a lot of sensational acting called "Kick In", in which she which is part of the routine of will appear Sunday and Monday. "The Sunrise Trail", the picture at pulchritudinous standpoint, being embellished by several of the

prettiest and smartest girls in the



capital. These include. sides the star, Miss Wynne Gibson and Miss Juliette Compton. The story casts Regis Toomey, of all people, in a romantic role as Clara's husband. Others in the picture are Leslie Fenton, James Murray, Donald Crisp, Paul Hurst and Wade

The Bijou has not filled its bookings for Tuesday and Wednesday, but will offer the RKO film, "Kept Husbands", as the attraction for Thursday and Friday, just decorating its screen with that clever little morsel of blonde lovliness, Dorothy Mackaill. Joel McCrea plays opposite the girl and Ned Sparks is in the cast. Lloyd Bacon did the direction.

The publicity sheet does not say whether "Too Young To Marry," a First National attraction at the Bijou Saturday, is based on the experience of Loretta Young and Grant Withers, but nevertheless this pair of marital disputers is cast in the leads. You'll recall that they split recently after a sudden airplane elopement and merger when both were just a couple of kids. O. P. Heggie, bless his soul, Emma Dunn, J. Farrell McDonald, Lloyd Neal, Richard Tucker, Virginia Sale and Aileen Carlisle are in the picture.

At the Orphium Sunday and Monday, if the screen is able to also gets her pace lifted.

The part of the mad hypnotist stand the heat, they are going to created by the Barrymore, is said exhibit that grand old melodrama to be one of the finest and best- of the stage and screen, "The drawn characterizations of his Third Alarm." Tiffany made this long career on stage and screen, talkie version of an old favorite Marian Marsh, a Wampas star in and it has real flames, fire engines, this year's revived list, plays the ladders, water towers and daring part of "Trilby," the artist's firemen in an exciting display of model with the beautiful feet, heroic gestures. You'll probably Bramwell Fletcher, Donald Crisp, like Anita Louise, a pretty little the former director, Lumsden Hare, thing who has just been voted a Carmel Myers, Luis Alberni, Fer-Wampas star. James Hall, Paul ike Boros, Adrienne D'Ambricourt Hurst and Hobart Bosworth are

Bob Steele rides his horse down The film is highly ornate from a that theater for a one-night stand.

Twenty Years '11- Ago -'31

Opening of a postal savings depository in the Xenia Post Office September 4 will be the local inauguration of a project for which agitation has been kept up for fifty years, but which congress only recently

William F. Brennan, former mayor of Xenia, has been promoted by the N. C. R. at Dayton to be traveling lecturer for the company.

One of the rooms in the newly remodeled Cosley Bldg. on W. Main St. has been leased by the Walkover Shoe Co., which will install a shoe store there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donovan, E. Third St., are receiving congratulations over the birth



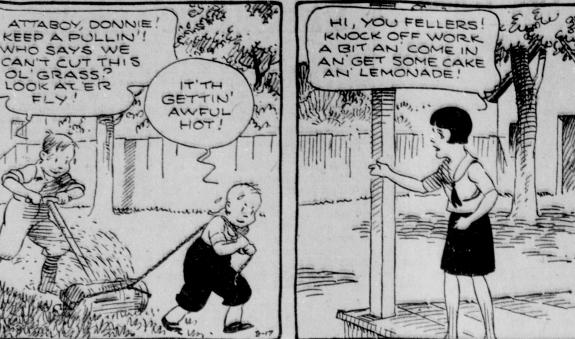
SALLY'S SALLIES



When a woman gets her face lifted she

JUST AMONG US GIRLS











By SIDNEY SMITH



THE GUMPS—To Have and To Hold

PERSUADE HIM TO STAY -HE IS ENTIRELY IGNORNANT OF THE QUARREL THAT IS

RAGING BETWEEN TOM AND HENRIETTA-----



- YONA ON WE'RE BACK TO AUSTRALIA ON BUSINESS GRAB HIS NEVER GOING - NIM , TAH TO LET DON'T YOU GO TEL HIW OUT



ETTA KETT—All for a Girl!





LISTEN-TAKE YOUR CAR-



By WALLY BISHOP













HIGH PRESSURE PETE-He Said Plenty













RED CROSS CHAPTER ACTIVITIES SHOWN FOR MONTH OF JULY

Expenditures of Greene County Chapter, American Red Cross, for July amounted to \$327.69, according to that month's report as prepared by Miss Emma F. Lyon, ex-

ecutive secretary Other outstanding items of the report included 156 office interviews with applicants and consultatives both in person and by phone and 108 calls made in behalf of applicants both in person and by phone. Twenty-four soldier's cases were acted on during the month and 126 civilian cases were acted upon.

The organization made arrangements for an aged man to enter the county infirmary; milk was sent a tubercular patient and also to two large families of children and medicine was purchased for an aged man. Food was supplied in eleven different cases and fifty nine families were supplied with clothing. New clothing was purchased for two small children and meals were provided for four transients. Dental examinations and treatment were given two persons by Dr. A. B. Kester.

HEAD OF W. C. T. U. IN INDIA TO SPEAK

Dr. Mary J. Campbell, president of the W. C. T. U. in India, will speak at union services of churches of the city at the First U. P. Church Sunday at 7:30 p. m., it is announced. Arrangemnts for Miss Campbell to appear here were made by Fred McMillan, Pittsburgh, and it is hoped that Mr. McMillan will be present to introduce the speaker.

A free-will offering will be taken at the service and will be presented to Miss Campbell to help defray her traveling expenses. Miss Campbell, who has been decorated by the British government for her services there, is scheduled to speak at many conferences and conventions in the United States

WILL DEDICATE SCHOOL ADDITION

Dedication exercises for the new \$180,000 addition to Bath Twp.'s consolidated high school building

The school will open for the fall term September 8 and sixteen of tion will be used. The first four grades and part of the fifth grade will occupy the addition.

Poems that Live

YOUR eyes were made for laughter; Sorrow befits them not;

Would you be blithe hereafter, Avoid the lover's lot.

The rose and lily blended Possess your cheeks so fair; Care never was intended To leave his furrows there.

Your heart was not created To fret itself away. By being unduly mated To common human clay.

But hearts were made for lov-Confound philosophy!

Forget what I've been proving, Sweet Phyllis, and love me! -James Jeffrey Roche (1847-1908)

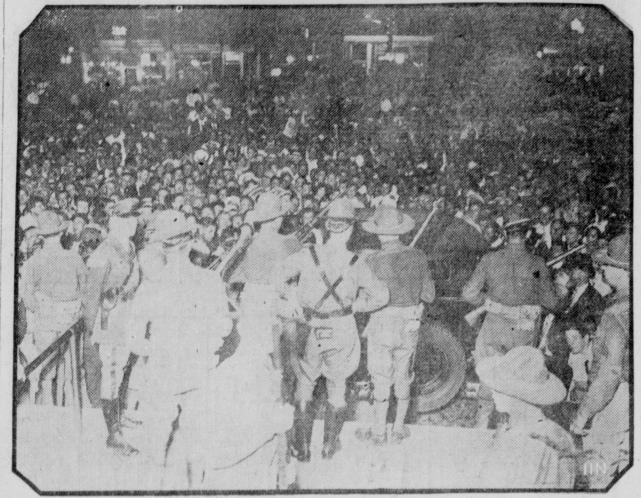
Jeweled Clasp Holds



jeweled clasp holds the scarf of this beige flat crepe frock to Minna Gombel's shoulder. The gown is designed on Grecian lines and the hat is horsehair trimmed with gardenias. Minna is one of the featured screen actresses.

MICHIGAN TORCH KILLERS GET LIFE TERMS





XENIA'S SKY-LINE

IS IMPROVED

TENIA'S "sky line" under-

for the better.

went a complete change

Saturday morning - and

The pole elimination project

in the downtown area stood

complete when workmen of the

Dayton Power and Light Co.

hauled down the last of the

fifty-two wooden poles which

have for years detracted from

the appearance of the business

district. The area thus im-

proved extends for two squares in each direction from the

Main-Detroit St. intersection.

After the removal of the

string of twenty-one poles

owned by the Pennsylvania

Railroad on the west side of

Detroit St. between Third and

Church Sts. had been accom-

plished, finis was written on a

project brought to a success-

ful conclusion by the city with the cooperation of various

Aaron Baker and family were in

attendance at the Lovey family re-

weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arey at Dayton. K. B. Bowermaster and family

left Monday morning for a weeks outing in and around Michigan. Mrs. Alice Conkling of Columbus came to spend the fall and winter months with Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Jesse Ary and Mrs. Julia

King were guests one day last

week of Miss Jennie Burr of Jamestown, who had the misfortune to

Several from this place attended

the fellowship service of the Churches of Christ of Greene Coun-

ty which was held at the Ross Twp.

Charles Hollingsworth and family and Harley Hollingsworth returned home Tuesday after quite an extensive trip to California and back. However, they report no

place looked so good to them as Wilber Baker and wife of near Sabina were Sunday guests of his

Mrs. Wm. Baker, who has been

quite poorly for some time was

removed one day last week to the

McClellan Hospital for treatment.

She is not improving so rapidly as

her friends would like to see her.

Dayton, are spending their vacation with his mother, Mrs. Joseph-

Mr. and .Mrs. Roy Hargrave of

Mrs. Verner Bock of Columbus!

prother Frank and family.

fall and break her hip.

school grounds Sunday.

nion at New Vienna Sunday. Miss Hazel Bowermaster has returned home after spending several

Protected from a threatening victs, and Frank Oliver, sign David Blackstone, another ex-conwill take place Sunday afternoon, mob of citizens at Ann Arbor, painter. As they were taken from vict, and Frank Oliver, young sign Mich., by state police, the three the jail to the courthouse they painter, pleaded guilty to the murconfessed slayers of two Cleveland were clawed and beaten by the in- der of two high school couples school girls and their Ypsilanti, furiated mob, police beating a parked on a lonely road near the classrooms in the new addi- Mich., escorts, are snapped as they path with their clubs. Below is a Ypsilanti. In the photo state po-Blackstone and Fred Smith, ex-con- Mich., as Fred Smith, ex-convict, Michigan.

pleaded guilty and received life part of the great crowd of in-lice can be seen holding back the sentences. Surrounded by deputies furiated citizens surging about the mob. The men received life senthe slayers are, left to right, David county courthouse at Ann Arbor, tences, the maximum penalty in was called here last week by the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and son illness of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garringer and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miley

Joseph Jackson still remains and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight

quite sick at this writing. Burr and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bowersville now has three res- W. H. Burr, Earl Hite, Glenn Har-

taurants. Marvin Stockwell is op- ness, Thelman Stilan all journeyed rating the one formerly run by there with an abundance of ice J. M. Miller and John Gallimore is cream and cake and spent an enconducting the one on the "Jack- joyable evening. has been here quite a while.

son" sorner and Earl Lewis, who Loren and Lavon Burr of Selma spent Tuesday evening with Letha Mrs. Fred Lewis had a birthday Burr who is home from the Miami Sunday and that evening Mr. and Valley Hospital recovering from a Mrs. Harold Lewis and children, goiter operation.

JACK PERRIN

And his famous horse Starlight in

Also GEORGE SIDNEY - CHARLIE MURRAY 2 Reel Comedy. Mickey Mouse Cartoon and

Sunday and Monday Matinees 2:15 AN EPIC OF THE HEROISM OF FIRE FIGHTERS

"Strange as it Seems" in Natural Colors

A tromendous, soul-stirring drama of bravery-of physical courage and dauntless hearts-enacted against a fiery inferno. With Anita Louise, James Hall, Paul Hurst, Jean Hersholt, Hobart Bosworth

Also 2-reel Monkey Comedy, Aesop's Cartoon and Pathe News

TONIGHT JOAN BENNETT

"HUSH MONEY" Lloyd Hamilton Comedy and Cartoon SUNDAY - MONDAY

CLARA BOW 66KICK IN99

acted by an all-star cast including

Regis Toomey - Wynne Gibson **Juliette Compton**

also Two-Reel Boy Friend Comedy and Believe It or Not-Ripley

TWO FILE EXPENSE STATEMENTS HERE

appeared on the ballot at last urged to be present.

sioner, who led the ticket, sub- Wilson, Cassopolis, Mich. mitted a statement disclosing expenditures amounting to \$28.75 and Hadley of Chicago are guests of of, the three defeated candidates, tributions and no disbursements.

The remaining five candidates within ten days after the primary.

The Berryhill reunion and the unveiling of the memorial to Alexander Berryhill the Revolutionary MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH soldier, occurred last Saturday, a large crowd being present to par- Bray ticipate in the exercises.

Professor Blackburn, of Reardon, O., was a visitor in the village for a short time last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. James Hale and cation here on last Saturday.

Harry, Wade and John Turner, of Waynesville, were visitors in the village last Saturday. Mrs. Sadie Funderburg and

and Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Peterson, of Dayton, visited Mrs. Emma Peterson last week. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hale, of

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Camp be on time. visited friends here this week.

EAST END NEWS

There will be a called meeting of the Chas. Young Auxiliary, Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Two of the seven candidates for home of Mrs. Mollie Franklyn, E. city commission whose names Second St., The members are all

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Newsom, E. election have filed their campaign Market St., had as their dinner expense accounts with Earl Short, guests at six o'clock Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John New-I. S. Dines, present commis- som, E. Main St. and Miss Esther Mrs. Lena Jackson and Mrs.

no receipts. Arthur Whalen, one Mrs. Mary Jackson, E. Second St. A number of friends and relafiled an account listing no contives attended the funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson at the Zion Baptist Church, Harveysburg, must also file expense statements Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The church was filled to capacity. The Rev. M. B. Lewis of this city, pastor of the Lebanon Baptist Church, preached the funeral discourse assisted by the pastor, the Rev. H. Scott, and other visiting ministers. Interment was made in the Waynesville cemetery.

11:30 a. m.—Preaching by Rev.

Sunday School 2:15 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Solo, Artie Scrivens; paper, Mrs. son Kenneth, of Columbus, attend- G. A. Martin; duet, Margaret Fosed the Berryhill reunion and dedi- ter, Melva Scott; reading, Mamie Gray; solo, Ethel Foster; paper, Rev. E. E. Foster; duet, Vivian and Lucille Lewis: recitation, Earl E. Foster, Jr.; recitation, Margaret Lewis; topic, Rev. H. C. Scott. Asking all members to be pres-Frank Peterson of Spring Valley ent.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. S. A. Amos, Pastor Morning worship 10:45. Theme, Xenia spent Saturday afternoon in "The Supreme Obligation". choir members are requested to S. S., Archie Newsom, Supt. Les

son text Be not decleved; God is hood No. 1, at the Third Baptist soweth that shall he also reap.

Edith Holland, president. Witness

one good program at the young

8 p. m .- Service hour. Theme,

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

S. S. 9:30 a. m. America Mc-

10:45 a. m. Worship and sermon

3 p. m. Pew services. Sermon

by Rev. Perdue of Zion Baptist

Church. Choir and congregation

There will be a social by Sister-

'The Correct Vision of Life."

Galatians 6:7.

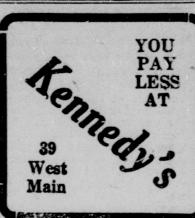
folks' hour.

Clure, Supt.

by Rev. Norris.

will be present.

not mocked; for whatsoever a man Church tonight. Barbecue meat. 7:30 p. m. sermon, Rev. Norris 7 p. m.-Allen Christian Endeav-Mrs. L. K. Bramlette, Supt.



THE GREAT

Darke County Fair

GREENVILLE, OHIO August 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 1931

GOOD HORSE RACING — 18 EVENTS BEST RACES EVER GIVEN-\$6100 in PURSES EDWIN T. KELLER, Official Starter

THREE FEATURED FREE ACTS

Price of Admission, Family Ticke

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Thrilling Skating Act

Novelty Tricks Exhibits Larger Than Ever-Music by the Famous Greenville Concert Band - Entertainment and Amusement for Everybody Free Admission to Soldiers on Soldiers' Day-Wednesday, August 26

Single Admission or Day Ticket. Season Drive tickets for vehicles. Single Drive Tickets for Vehicles. Single Admission to Amphitheat

Fair will be run on Eastern Standard Time, which is one hour faster than Central Standard Time.

BERT HUFFER, Secretary

S. F. LUDY, President





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PRICE THREE CENTS

LINDBERGHS NOW SAFE IN SIBERIA

TWO MORE QUIZZED IN TORCH MURDERS

Create Problem In Operation

its funds "dangerously low," Ohio Mich. State University faces a serious Private rites were to be held for the intruders. situation with regard to the opera-each girl at her own home at 2 Miss Harrison's parents did not meet the train which brought their tion of its physical plant between now and January 1.

manager and secretary of the in- there their friendship grew. stitution's board of trustees.

tion, will be laid before the state vian, and Mrs. A. W. Fox of Day- lanti another aunt of Miss Gold, here next Monday. It was expect taken immediately to East Side land. ed that some drastic plan of retrenchment would be attempted at

tions, intensified by an additional 7 per cent reduction, ordered by the state department of finance, have been in a large part responsible for the present financial situation of the university, it was

Further gloom was added to the University's financial aspect with Henrietta Monroe Is First the prediction of an increased enrollment at the institution.

Only recently the university's board of trustees slashed salaries of \$3,000 and above and increased tuition fees of students from outside Ohio. These economy moves, young Xenia woman and the other sical plant, it was pointed out.

undating the Yangtse River valley, begin immediate practice.

the millions whose homes were swept away by the floods.

AMERICAN FLYERS

TOKYO, Aug., 15-Fines amounting to \$1,025 each were imposed on Hugh Herndon and Clyde Pang. COMMITTEE WIL charge of flying to Japan without permission and of taking photo-

graphs over fortified zones. The court decided not to order confiscation of the Miss Veedol. the plane in which the American WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- The said.

FEAR IRISH FEUD

LONDON, Aug. 15-Uneasiness grew today as the ancient fued be- the use of money in national camtween northern and southern Irishmen threatened to flare up again, probably will be held late in Sen. according to dispatches from Bel. probably will be held late in Sepfast. Both governments increased tember. Their border patrols to prevent

further trouble.



Frank M. Hawks has held his transcontinental speed record of 12 hours, 25 minutes from Los Angeles to New York long enough in the opinion of Lou Reichers In Los Angeles preparing for a one-stop dash across the continent, Reichers says he hopes to elip at least one hour from Hawks' mark. And speedy Frank has wished Lou lots of luck!

STATE UNIVERSITY Funeral Services Held INSANE FATHER HITS IS FACING SERIOUS For Girl Murder Victims Victims

Revenue Reductions trip, funeral services were to be Miss Harrison's body was taken held this afternoon for Vivian when attendants at the establish-Gold, 15, and Anna May Harrison, ment said they had seen two men standing over the girl's casket. It was not known how they obtained COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15.-With ous torch slaying near Ypsilanti, entrance. Both fled when discover-

The critical financial situation be taken to the Third Uni- different manner than she left last of the university was revealed here ted Brethren Church for joint ser- Saturday as the guests of her chum yesterday in a financial report vices. It was at this church that on the vacation trip to the home

The matter, which, it was made night and were met by Mr. and murders.

the meeting. Decreased legislative appropriation TWO GREENE COUNTY STUDENTS PASS BAR

Woman Lawyer In Xenia

Two Greene Countians, one a

however; do not relieve the cost a Jamestown man, successfully of operating the university's phy- passed the state bar examination, according to an announcement made at Columbus Saturday.

The successful local applicants are Miss Henrietta S. Monroe, MADE DESTITUTE daughter of Mrs. M. W. Monroe, 234 E. Market St., this city, and Neal W. Hunter, son of N. N. LONDON, Aug. 15-Approximate- Hunter, prominent Jamestown merly 50,000,000 Chinese have been chant and Mrs. Hunter. Neither rendered destitute by the floods in has decided, however, whether to

patch to the London Times today. Xenia Central High School with leading lady in this cast and doesn't The river is still rising, accord the class of 1924. Four years later like the role. She fractured her hip ing to the Central News, maroon she was graduated from Oberlin when thrown from a spirited horse, ing hundreds of persons in tree. College, where she took a liberal which she attempted to ride on lotops and on railway embankments. arts course. After attending Yale cation, and must remain in a cast All face starvation unless aid ar- College for a year, she enrolled in for some weeks. law school at Western Reserve The Chinese government has University, Cleveland, graduating formed a relief commission and last June after a three year course, steps are being taken to care for last June after a three year course. last June after a three year course. ARGUMENT FOR

vacation. Neal Hunter, the successful Jamestown applicant, is a graduate of Jamestown High School. He attended Miami University for two years and was then enrolled for FINED BY JAPANESE three years and was then enrolled for three years in the college of law at the University of Cincinnati, graduating last June.

flyers flew to Tokyo after aban- senate campaign funds committee, doing in Siberia their attempt to after disposing of the case of budget contributed to by both He lower the round-the-world speed Bishop James Cannon Jr., will hold budget contributed to by both. He ing his collegiate career. record of Wiley Post and Harold further hearings to obtain mater, said last night Wexler accused him ial on which to draft a new cor. of squandering most of their savrupt practices act.

result of its many investigations of should buy the gas, Lott declared.

The Cannon case will be completed on Aug. 27 and 28, according to plans of Sen. Nye (R) of North Dakota, committee chairman. Twen-

failure to report all contributions. ed to comply with the request. will be heard as a witness at the 2,000 operators, land owners and outskirts of the city.

PIPE LINE WORKMEN SHOT FROM AMBUSH

by the importation of "outside labor" into the Beech Creek section, authorities today investigated umbia Gas and Electric Co., pipe price quotations for government a hearing before Judge Phillip Wilumbia Gas and Electric Co., pipe bonds today were: Liberty3½'s, kins by L. C. Stilwell, attorney for line project near Thacker, yester- bonds today were: Liberty3½'s, kins by L. C. Stilwell, attorney for day

from ambush. Bernard Hobbs, a 102.25 and 31/4's, 101.17. laborer, was seriously wounded in

the gunfire. Chase was given to the assailants

ed. Nothing had been disturbed by

p. m. The bodies then were to daughter back to them in such a the two girls first met and it was of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lore in Ypsilanti, Harry Lore, 16, and Thomas Bodies of the two girls arrived Wheatly, 16, Lore's chum, were the at the Cleveland terminal last other two victims of the fiendish



it was stated in a Shanghai dis- Miss Monroe is a graduate of Joan Bennett, indisputably is

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- Disputing CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Disputing day, August 21, at Columbus Aug-which should pay for a few gallons of gasoline, Burnette Lott, 25, a August 24. Tax-paying periods were increasing the mirror of the mirro Negro, today murdered his friend, August 24. Maxie Wexler, 23, according to bered 360.

Wexler's throat was slashed from ear to ear. Lott, who had been living with him since he came to former at Ohio State University Chicago from New York a month in 1928 and 1929. Ujhelyl also exago, confessed the crime, police celled in scholarship and in 1929

today, plans to present a compre. car ran out of gas, and they then hensive report to the senate as a started the dispute as to who

dcwn of oil wells in east Texas crashed into a telephone pole. Out to Beat Hawks ty witnesses have been subpoensed olution demanding a complete shutty witnesses have been subpoensed olution demanding a complete shutty witnesses have been subpoensed olution demanding a complete shutty witnesses have been subpoensed olution demanding a complete shutty witnesses have been subpoensed olution demanding a complete shutty witnesses have been subpoensed olution demanding a complete shutty witnesses have been subpoensed olution demanding a complete shutty witnesses have been subpoensed olution demanding a complete shutty witnesses have been subpoensed olution demanding a complete shutty witnesses have been subpoensed olution demanding a complete shutty witnesses have been subpoensed olution demanding a complete shutty witnesses have been subpoensed olution demanding a complete shutty witnesses have been subpoensed olution demanding a complete shutty witnesses have been subpoensed olution demanding a complete shutty witnesses have been subpoensed olution demanding a complete shutty witnesses have been subpoensed olution demanding a complete shutty witnesses have been subpoensed of the complete shutty witnesses have been subpoensed of the complete shutty witnesses have been subpoensed of the complete shutty witnesses have been subpoensed on t The hearing will deal with the handling of contributions made to the anti-Smith Democratic committee heard by the chief executive was not expect.

Burchett, who was driving at the she was the senator's "social secretion of the accident, told authorities he was unable to see because to Governor Sterling today, but the chief executive was not expect. the anti-Smith Democratic committee, headed by Cannon, and his to Governor Sterling today, but the chief executive was not expecttee, headed by Cannon, and his ed to comply with the request.

royalty owners here late yesterday. resolution, asking for the shut-

It was pointed out at the mostng that it would be approximately ifteen days before the state's new drained from the field. It was to cated today, following announce a shut-down was requested.

The workmen were fired upon 414's, 103.26; treasury 3%'s of '41,

FX-PUBLISHER BURIED COLUMBUS. O., Aug., 15-Pri- Search was started throughout this by members of the construction vate funeral services were to be section today for Don Brammer, crew, but they escaped.

FINANCIAL STRESS CLEVELAND, Aug. 15—Just one week after they left here for what promised to be a joyous vacation promised to be a joyous vacation round, the funeral home where

Possesses Mania Toj Kill; Was Former Asylum Inmate

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 14.— Victim of a recurring insanity, a father today crept to the side of a bed occupied by plain, demands immediate atten. Mrs. Rudolph Gold. parents of Vi- Mrs. Margaret Matthews of Ypsi- his twin sons, nine years old, board of control at its meeting ton, sister of Mrs. Gold. They were accompanied the bodies to Cleve. and crushed the head of one of them with a flatiron. The boy was rushed to Pittsburgh Hospital where attaches said

he probably would die. The father is Elmer Richards, former inmate of an insane asylum at Pontiac, Mich. He was released from the institution thirteen years ago.

Richards leaped from a second story bedroom after the attack. He was manacled and taken to a police station. Police battered in the bedroom door and found the son, Richard, sprawled unconscious on the bed.

Still shaken with fear, Mrs. Richards told police: "I awoke before daybreak. My

husband was leaning over the bed of our daughter, Thelma, eight years old. I sensed he was going to harm our children and I screamed. He brandished the flatiron and a hatchet and then struck Richard with the iron while he was still Mrs. L. D. Bell, Richards sister-

in-law, said he came to her home recently and remarked: where a life means nothing in this

world. I'm afraid I'll have to kill that family of mine.'

LESS THAN HALF OF STUDENTS PASS BAR

COLUMBUS, Aug. 15-A total of 357 law students, forty-one per cent of the applicants, succeeded in passing the state bar examination held in Columbus June 30, July 1 and 2, Clerk Seba H. Miller, nounced today.

Unsuccessful candidates num- the late Judge Darwin Curtis, her Pennsylvania. One of the successful applicants guardian, of Ann Arbor.

won the scholarship medal pres-

ings. The committee, it was learned Taking a ride early today, their DEPUTY SHERIFF

men, one of them a deputy sher-New Jersey state senator, was so iff, were killed here today in traf-critically wounded today he was

IN RECEIVERSHIP she had known Yates for four years

MOUNT VERNON, O., Aug. 15 .- apartment rent and gave her be conservation law could be put into Appointment of a receiver for the tween \$250 and \$300 every month. effect and that, meanwhile, mil. Centerburg Building and Loan Co. ions of barrels of oil would be will be made soon, officials indi-15—Blaming ill feeling engendered prevent this huge production that ment by attorneys for the institureceivership action started by At torney General Gilbert Bettman. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Opening A defense action was waived at

PRISONER ESCAPES

MANSFIELD, O., Aug., 15-Co. plant at Baltimore, Md. known Ohio Mason. reformatory since June, 1920.

Discover Man Who Furnished Pistol Used In Slaying

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 15 .- A sweetheart and a friend were arraigned with Michigan's trio of "torch murderers" today as authorities sought to conclude their investigation of the "petting party" slaying of four high school youngsters.

Prosecutor Albert J. Rapp stated both may be charged as accessories in the crime.

Katherine Keller, 25, blonde sweetheart of Fred Smith, one of the confessed killers who was sentenced to life in Marquette state prison, was in custody. She admitted, authorities said, to being with Smith Monday night, when the quadruple murder occurred. Howard Forwalder, 24, pal of

of Dave Blackstone, the Negro member of the convicted trio, was charged with providing the pistol used in the killing of the young couples. He was arrested last night at Ypsilanti state hospital, where he is employed. Meantime, Smith.

and Frank Oliver, serving life terms on which they can hope to get no time off for good behavior, were behind the bars of the state prison at Jackson pending their removal to Marquette. Possibility that another murder may have been committed near the "lovers' lane" where Thomas

Wheatley, Harry Lore, Anna May Harrison and Vivian Gold were found cremated in their automobile. Alabama, is in marital trouble. She across the Bering were not entire-ry of a second burned car. left her latest mate, Edward Ennis ly favorable. Mrs. Lindbergh's the possible victims, and Smith, charge, in Los Angeles. Both are were heavy over the sea.

in the belief they may have per-

petrated other atrocities besides

the one to which they con seed.

Blackstone and Oliver were grilled above.

SIX RAILROADS ASK

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15 .- Acsion answering an application filed Here is Katherine Keller, 25 yesterday by six railroads, asking of the Ohio Supreme Court, an year-old heiress and friend of Fred increased intra-state freight rates. Smith, one of the three confessed will be delayed until the Interstate Fred Milton Kerr, Dayton, with Michigan torch murderers, who has Commerce Commission has finished a mark of 86.5 percent, received been questioned by Ann Arbor po- its hearing of requests for 15 per of a series of articles by Inter-

ton T. Marshall at Cincinnati Fri- the murders took place. It is tra-state rates was filed here yes- By International News Service Highway Director O. W. Merrell of She recently inherited \$35,000 from Wheeling and Lake Erie, and state legislature when it passed the chief engineer of maintenance

Railroads 'are' confronted with an emergency threatening serious ties and school districts will re-impairment of their financial re-ceive twice as many tax settle-ant director of highways, will consources and their capacity to assure ments from the county auditor and sider all highway contract awards. and adequate service," the applica-

application was filed in an attempt accommodation, and for treasuries Merrell. to obtain boosts in intra-state rates of the political subdivisions it will similar to those asked in interstate

Woman Also Fails To IRONTON, O., Aug. 15.—Two NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Roy T. PLANE WRECKED

Throw Light On

Shooting

and that he paid her \$112 monthly

THREE APPOINTED

critically wounded today he was NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Wiley provision of the new law. James Slaughter, 40, was fatally of how he was shot. Yates was verely shaken up today while atwas riding with T. E. Burchett of found wounded early Friday in the tempting to take off in their round ceived on Feb. 15 and from May 10 Missed Bomb Blast TYLER, TEX., Aug. 15—A res-lution demanding a complete shut-crashed into a telephone pole. was fiding with 1. E. Burchett of apartment of Miss Ruth Jayne, and the world plane "Winnie Mae" to Sept. 21, with settlement dis-tributions on May 16 and Oct. 10. Burchett, who was driving at the she was the senator's "social secre- Me., according to word received according to Kraus. iere by the National Broadcasting Kraus declared he believed

to comply with the request.

Countryside.

C Since Bishop Cannon is in forced with state militia, was voted of Vanceburg, Ky., was killed when she was questioned for hours. She A roller caught the tail of their Europe, it is doubtful whether he forced with state militia, was voted of vanceburg. Ky, was killed when recalled little except that a sus-plane and tipped it forward. The tained drinking party and a quar- propeller was bent and the flyers rel over finances had preceded the shaken but not injured. They had planned a flight to Montreal, but A resolution, asking for the shutdown, was almost unanimously BUILDING AND LOAN Yates is married and the father instead will go to Portland for a
for three children. Miss Jayne said general overhauling of their ship.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15 .- Governor George White today re: COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15-New- a crossing where the automobile appointed J. H. Clemmer of Akron, ton D. Baker, noted attorney and was struck last night. and Edward J. Cavan of Cleveland secretary of war during the adto the state board of building stan- ministration of President Wilson, dards. Announcement was also will represent more than 1,000 made that R. E. Crabtree of Bethel, qualified electors of Franklin has been appointed to the U.S. County who are said to have ciation, to succeed Rev. Edmond signed complaints demanding the ciation, to succeed Rev. Edmond
Burdsall of Batavia, who died recently.

Ciation, to succeed Rev. Edmond
Control Probate
Surgest Facquette, missing transAtlantic airmen was still fruitless today. A representative of the liner Rex, a bomb exploded in the liner Rex, a bomb exploded in the announced here today.

WASHINGTON, Aug 15-The Bostwick grew out of his alleged clothes off the Shetland Islands ing which shattered windows and crew. but they escaped.

The pipe line under construction is to carry gas from the Kentucky editor of newspapeers at Woodsis to carry gas from the Kentucky editor of newspapeers at Woodsfields to a Columbia Gas and Elecfield and Caldwell, and a well

The pipe line under construction in using the offices of the was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some construction in using the offices of the was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some construction in using the offices of the was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some construction in using the offices of the was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some construction in using the offices of the was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some construction in using the offices of the was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some construction in using the offices of the was probably not that of either caused a panic, had some country prosecutor in Cramer or Pacquette, who, he ion with the royal visit. Above camp of the Mansfield Reforms said, were wearing ordinary civilists a recent photo of the Italian said, were wearing ordinary civilists a recent photo of the Italian said, were wearing ordinary civilists and call which said the caused a panic, had some country prosecutor in Cramer or Pacquette, who, he ion with the royal visit. Above camp of the Mansfield Reforms said, were wearing ordinary civilists a recent photo of the Italian said, were wearing ordinary civilists and call which said the country prosecutor in Cramer or Pacquette, who, he ion with the royal visit. Above camp of the Mansfield Reforms said, were wearing ordinary civilists and call which said the call which said the country prosecutor in Cramer or Pacquette, who, he ion with the royal visit. Above camp of the Mansfield Reforms said the call was probably not that of the call was probably not the call was probably not tha

miles and then to Toyko. Throughout the perilous journey

> was over, Mrs. Lindbergh sent this message to the St. Paul station: "We are landing now. Reeling

Officers dragged the Huron Riv. White, after he got himself arrest- messages frequently verified the reports of meteorologists that fogs

However, Col. Lindbergh traveled at high altitude and thus evaded

At Karagin Island the Lindberghs were to refuel and rest and then proceed to Tokyo in two or three easy stages.

The Lindberghs left Safety Bay, near Nome, at noon (Pacific time) yesterday. Their flight to Siberia was accomplished at the approxi-

mate speed of 100 miles an hour. tion by the State Utilities Commission answering an application filed Move Frequent Also

More Frequent Also, Is Shown (Editor's note: This is the fifth

TAX-PAYING TIMES

INCREASED TO FOUR

the new intangible tax bill. county treasurer as a result.

furnish money more often, although not necessarily in greater amounts, than before, in the opinion of Anthony J. Kraus. Upper Sandusky state tax com- HASBROUCK, N. J., Aug. 15missioner who will administer the Captain Frank M. Hawks, speed

uled on Feb. 15 and Aug. 10, under weather.

taxpayers all over the state would

MONTVALE, N. J., Aug. 15-The engineer and other employes on a train which struck a coupe here. killing six persons, were to be quesioned by investigators today. The engineer claimed he had sounded his whistle 600 feet from

SEARCH FRUITLESS

Oliver Pacquette, missing trans- Queen Elena of Italy at Genoa for aviators here, however, said that heart of the business section of the The attempts to remove Judge the body seen floating in flying city. It is believed that the bomb-

OVER DARING ROUTE

Brave Fog On Trip From Nome; Next Hop To Kamchatka

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 -Conquerors of the treacherous Bering Sea, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were today safe at Karagin Island on the northern coast of Siberia.

Their trim seaplane descended near the shores of Asia at 10:49 p. m. last night (Pacific time) after a 1,067 mile hop from Nome, Alaska. Flying over the treacherous

Bering Sea from Alaska to Siberia they acomplished the first westward non-stop flight over the hazardous route. With the same unerring skill that carried him from New York to Paris, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh

Siberia, a distance of 1,067 miles, in ten hours and forty-nine min-The next leg of the Lindbergh's flight to the orient is a comparatively short one. It will take them to Petropavlosk on the Kamchatka Peninsula, a distance of 454 miles. From Petropavlosk they will have to fly to Nemuro, a distance of 897

piloted his speedy manoplane from

Nome, Alaska, to Karagin Islands,

Mrs. Lindbergh was in communication with the naval radio station at St. Paul Island, in the middle of the Bering Sea. A few minutes before their hop

Once again Eugenia Bankhead- in antenna. Will see you (com-Hoyt-Butt-Lee-White, sister of Tal- municate with you) nine Greenwich lulah Bankhead, the actress, and meridian time tomorrow." found cremated in their automobile daughter of the congressman from Flying conditions on the hop

serious difficulties.

NAMES AWARD BOARD

the highest grade.

Successful applicants will be sworn in by Chief Justice Carring complices in the crime the night sworn in by Chief Justice Carring complices in the crime the night sworn in by Chief Justice Carring complices in the crime the night sworn in by Chief Justice Carring complices in the crime the night sworn in by Chief Justice Carring complices in the crime the night sworn in by Chief Justice Carring complices in the crime the night sworn in by Chief Justice Carring complices in the crime the night sworn in by Chief Justice Carring complices in the crime the night sworn in by Chief Justice Carring complices in the crime the night sworn in by Chief Justice Carring complices in the crime the night sworn in by Chief Justice Carring complices in the crime the night sworn in by Chief Justice Carring complices in the crime the night complete by the new taxation laws adopted by the complices in the crime the night complete com

or his representative, the purchas-Municipalities, townships, coun- ing agent, the highway department Creation of the board was made For hard-up taxpayers the new to assure a "fair and careful conarrangement will provide a greater sideration of all bids," according to

aviator, left the atrport here to-Real estate and public utility taxes will be paid on or before Dec. 21, with tax settlements sched.

Aviator, left the all port left to day on a 1,000 mile triangular flight. He will fly to Sunbury, Pa, Montreal and Springfield, Mass. Hawks took off in spite of rainy



COPENHAGEN, Aug. 15.—The search for Parker Cramer and of King Victor Emanuel and

TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES



BRING ON YOUR STEAKS, MOTHER!



Boasting three teeth between | six pounds, including teeth and them, when born, Forest LeRoy | red hair. Their father, Forest Young, Jr., left, is just one tooth LeRoy, of Pocatello, Ida., is ahead of his twin brother, Jack | holding them. Edward, right. Each twin weighs !

The Bride Adjusts a Crown



Getting "crowned" by such a fair bride wouldn't be half bad, would it? But she's already been spoken for. Mickey Walker, who didn't win any crowns due to the no-decision which climaxed his battle with Jack Sharkey, is earning paper laurels in this picture, anyhow. Mickey's pretty wife is a bride of less than six months. An "Ex" in the fighter's marital career, Mrs. Maude Walker, has obtained a court order attaching Mickey's purse for the Sharkey scrap.

Way of a Horse With a Man



Broken shoulder blades must be expected as part of the day's work when horses of uncertain footing are raced in steeplechases if this graphic spill is any indication. Jockey Quattlebaum is the luckless gent who just a second before sailed over Sardaneza's head to disaster at Saratoga, N. Y. It almost looks as if the horse was trying to emulate an ostrich and bury its head, possibly for shame, in the ground.

"-Lamb Was Sure to Go"



When this baby lamb, made famous by Mary, started to cross times Square, New York, the crowds which always infest this center of metropolitan life were treated to a most unusual sight—even for them. But Mary's lamb (anyway, it sure acted like her's) wasn't satisfied to navigate the congested Square just once. It wandered about for so long that traffic started to become tangled and people forgot where they were going and why. If anybody's seen Mary, kindly send her around for her lamb, bewildered New York police cry.

Slaps Federation



After a visit to the Pennsylvania coal fields, now in the throes of labor trouble, Theodore Dreiser (above), noted American novelist, has advocated the disbandment of he American Federation of Labor. "because it is simply a closed co poration operated for litt groups." In reply to Dreiser, iam Green, president of the result of an utter lack of knowledge of the activities of the A. F. o., L. on Mr. Dreiser's part.

Out to Score Again



William W. Roper, famous football coach at Princeton University touckdowns which placed him in office two times. He's entering the third "quarter" determined to score again.

On Road to Fame



t's a far cry from a messenger boy in New York to being heralded as the future American tenor with as the future American tenor with a five-year \$500 a week contract in hand. But that's the leap made by Frank Connors (above), 19, until recently only an errand boy who was "always singing in the back office." Frank's employer "discovered" him.

Retains Her Crown



Georgia Coleman certainly makes a regal queen, what? You see, she has just retained her grip on the national diving championship by defeating all comers at the competition staged at Bronx Beach, N. Y., for national A. A. U. honors. The pretty Los Angeles A. C. star kept her title by virtue of greater precision and the difficult nature of many of her dives.

Star Gazing



Nora Lane

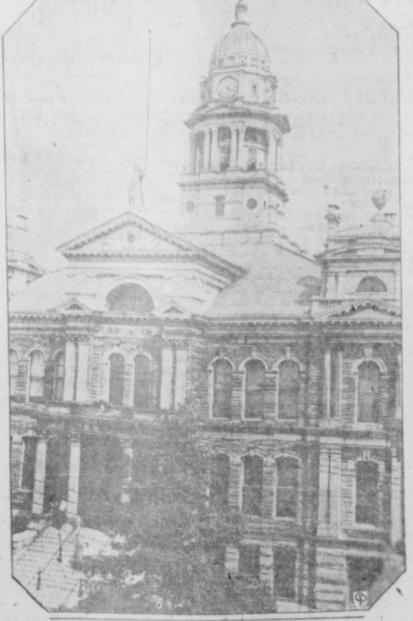
8 rising young actress steadily climbing the ladder of Hollywood success.

American Rescues Heiress



Lady Louis Mountbatten (above), wife of a cousin of King George, and one of the richest women in the world due to an inheritance of \$100,000,000, was rescued from drowning off Cape Antibes, France, by Stephen Sanford (insert), star American polo player, when she was seized by cramps. Brought ashore in a state of collapse, Lady Mountbatten was not revived for some time.

DEPRESSION HITS OLD TOWN CLOCK



It has been 4:25 o'clock-a. m. ; friends home! It's all because the know when to send their boy | town clock.

or p. m .- in St. Clairsville, O., clock in the courthouse tower, plain that their daughters don't money with which to fix the old Norris, who was removed from count which provided for Yarrow's

Freak Wreck Injures Ten



Here's an unusual picture of an inverted pyramid of a train as it rests at the bottom of a cut after crashing through a trestle near Gray Eagle, Calif. The freak wreck sent ten lumber workers, aboard the train when it went hurtling through the trestle, to the hospital with injuries. Fifty men were in the locomotive and coach when it took the unexpected dive.

Goes Hollywood

Well, look who's here! It's none other than the veteran Jim Thorpe, regarded by many as the greatest football player of all time, all dressed up in his native feathers. Jim has "gone Hollywood" and appears this way in his first picture.

Can't Keep 'Em

Honored for Double Play



ton, Mass., war veteran, has learned to keep a secret. Some time ago he had a sweetheart. She was his first. She jilted him to wed his father. After awhile, John acquired another girl, but she, too changed her mind and married h brother-in-law. However, John's still smiling. "Plenty more wo. men," he says. But he won't let anyone know about his next sweetie, That's going to be his big

A Fitting Reward



in the East, pretty Jennie Cramer, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, accepted the beautiful team trophy on behalf of herself and her teammates as the protect of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, accepted the beautiful team trophy on behalf of herself and her teammates as the protect of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, accepted the beautiful team trophy on behalf of herself and her teammates as the protect of the Los Angeles to Mayor Walker of New York to attend the 1932 of the Los Angeles at the protect of the Los Angeles to Mayor Walker of New York to attend the 1932 of the Los Angeles at the protect of the Los Angeles to Mayor Walker of New York to attend the 1932 of the Los Angeles at the protect of the Los Angeles to Mayor Walker of New York to attend the 1932 of the Los Angeles at the los Angeles to Mayor Walker of New York to attend the 1932 of the Los Angeles at the los Angeles to Mayor Walker of New York to attend the 1932 of the Los Angeles at t mates as this picture was snapped The L. A. A. C. girls won the trophy for the second time in two years.



for the past three months. Preach- which has boomed forth the hour Magistrate Guy Van Amringe, ers orate overtime, buses are off since 1886, got tired and stopped. who was appointed by Mayor schedule, court is in session at al- And with Belmont county a half James Walker of New York, to most any hour, and mothers com- million dollars in debt, there's no fill the unexpired term of Jean the bench, is shown in court.



Jimmie Archer (right), former Chicago Cubs' catcher, hasn't forgotten anything about double plays. In fact, he made such a perfect one recently that he saved two lives at the Armour meat packing plant in the Union Stock Yards, Chicago. Here's honor for the valorous with C. W. Bergquist (left), president of the National Safety Council, presenting the medal, while E. S. Waterbury (center) looks on.

Beauty Pauses to Reflect



A charming study of the newest sensation that has streaked comet-like across the Hollywood firmament. She is Marian Marsh, John Barry-more's new leading lady, who has shown herself adept at collecting swimmers to return home to Los Angeles after their triumphs in the national aquatic meet staged to the property of the newest sensation that has streaked comet-like across the Hollywood firmament. She is Marian Marsh, John Barry-more's new leading lady, who has shown herself adept at collecting screen laurels. Miss Marsh is now visiting New York on a brief vacation from her film work. She brought an invitation from Mayor Porter the newest sensation that has streaked comet-like across the Hollywood firmament. She is Marian Marsh, John Barry-more's new leading lady, who has shown herself adept at collecting screen laurels. Miss Marsh is now visiting New York on a brief vacation from the property of the newest sensation that has streaked comet-like across the Hollywood firmament. She is Marian Marsh, John Barry-more's new leading lady, who has shown herself adept at collecting screen laurels. Miss Marsh is now visiting New York on a brief vacation from the property of the newest sensation that has streaked comet-like across the Hollywood firmament. She is Marian Marsh, John Barry-more's new leading lady, who has shown herself adept at collecting screen laurels.

Reformer Jailed



The Rev. Phillip Yarrow (above), superintendent of the Illinois Vigilance Association, is trying to Vigilance Association, is trying to figure his way out of the Cook County Jail in Chicago. Yarrow failed to make payment on a \$5,000 judgment against him in connection with his censorship of so-called obscene books. The judgment, obtained by a Chicago bookseller, also contained a malice count which provided for Yarrow's imprisonment if he did not pay.

Strike Slayer?



William Goff (above), 38, a miner, is charged with the first double murder in the history of mine disturbances of West Virginia. He is held for the killing of Clarence Kyle and Sheldon Spaulding, em-ployes of the Raymond City Coal Company, Raymond City, W. Va., at which Goff was employed as a

miner up to the time a strike was called early in July.

STAR'S OF RADIOLAND

Emery - Holfus Nuptials Celebrated Quietly

the parsonage of the Presbyter ice Mr. and Mrs. Holfus left by in Church, N. Detroit St., Miss Margaret Emery, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Emery, 125 High St., was united in marriage to Mr. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Where their newly furnished and the serv-ice Mr. and Mrs. Holfus left by motor for a trip through Indiana and Michigan. They will be at home after September 1 at 237 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Where their newly furnished and the serv-ice Mr. and Mrs. Holfus left by motor for a trip through Indiana and Michigan. ham, Mich., formerly of this city, ment is awaiting them. Saturday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock. Mrs. Holfus is a graduate of

by the Rev. W. H. Tilford. semble of brown chiffon with cor- Mr. Holfus, who is the son of Mrs. responding accessories. The couple Marie Holfus, Los Angeles, Calif., did not have any attendans but is manager of a Kresge store in several members of the bride's fam- Birmingham. He was formerly asily and a few close friends of the sistant manager of the Kresge couple witnessed the ceremony. store here.

Benjamin Edward Holfus, Birming where their newly-furnished apart-

The single ring service was read by the Rev. W. H. Tilford.

Central High School with the class of 1922 and was formerly employed The bride wore an early fall en- at the L. A. Wagner jewelry store.

August Dinner Dance At Club Much Enjoyed

and on the porches. The tables for the dinner. the club room. Among special mainder of the evening was spent parties entertained at the dinner on the out-of-doors dancing pavilwas a group of twelve guests en. ion, which was gaily lighted with

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED BY W. C. T. U. HERE

president of A. C. Turrell, W. C. U. when the organization met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Gegner, W. Main St. All officers were re-elected as follows: Mrs. J. C. Marshall, vice president;

Miss Jennie Moffett conducted Ervin, who was a guest at the convention, gave personal glimpses of the meeting. Mrs. Jason Neeld, who was a delegate to the interpational convention of the meeting of the meeting of the meeting. Mrs. Jason Neeld, who was a delegate to the interpational convention of the meeting of the meet Toronto, Canada and Mrs. D. S national convention of the Sunshine Society in Minneapolis, Joseph E. Barry. Minn., gave a brief report.

library at Central High School, the community are invited. Following the business meeting Friday atternoon Mrs. Richard Mc- Mrs. Ella Nisonger, N. Galloway ter,

James Harner, Mrs. Floyd Anderson, Mrs. Fred Ervin, Mrs. J. P. Lytle has as her guests this Bessie Wallace, Jamestown; and

TURNBULL FAMILY HOLDS REUNION HERE

the Turnbull family was held Wed- State Route No. 53. nesday at the home of the Misses Anna and Jeannette Morrow, W. Park Following the dinner guess King St. ing contests were enjoyed and prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. G. L.

born near Rule Water, Scotland, in the medical training school at E. Market St. and now a resident of Dayton. Mr. the University of Rochester. Miss Turnbull has made a study of the Ross is a graduate of the Nurses' Turnbull family, tracing its origin Training School at Miami Valley back to the eleventh century in Hospital, Dayton, and took a spec-Scotland showing that Roxburgh- ial medical course at Western Reshire on the Scottish border is serve University, Cleveland, the birthplace of the clan. Mr. Turnbull traced the history of the family down to the present.

for another reunion in 1932.

MISTERS HOLD HAPPY REUNION HERE

the home of Mrs. Finlay, Chestnut child, a son. St. Sisters at the reunion with Mrs. Finlay are Mrs. Mary Ann Kidd, who with her daughter, Miss Lillie Kidd, arrived here Friday from Dundee Scotland; Mrs. Margaret Kidd, S. Miami Ave., and

from Scotland twenty-seven years at Wooster College. ago, Mrs. Margaret Kidd has been here twenty-five years and Mrs.

New York City. She will spend was formerly from Piqua but is ly, three weeks here and will then now pastor of the Second U. P. visit a daughter, Mrs. John Ireland, Church, St. Louis. at Altoona, Pa., and her sons, Nor-

IS HONORED AT

Mrs. J. D. Merriman, S. King St., who has been ill the past seven was enjoyed by the guests Those a longer visit. present were Mrs. Laura Jefferies,

Mr. B. H. Slagle, Mr. and Mrs. Ola Wolary and son, James Robert, Garfield Park, Marion, O., Sunday. Church St.

N a quiet ceremony performed at Immediately following the serv-

WITH an ideal evening for the tertained by Dr. and Mrs. E. A. occasion after threatening Kern. Dr. and Mrs. E. A. occasion after threatening Kern. Dr. and Mrs. Kent Finley, Dayton, entertained a party of ten, try Club's dinner dance provided all out-of-town guests, Mr. and Mrs.

delightful entertainment for one James D. Adair entertained four of the largest crowds of the sum-mer Friday evening.

guests and the Misses Elsie and Helen Kennedy were hostesses to Dinner was served at 7 o'clock a party of four. Reservations for at tables placed in the club room fifty-five couples had been made were centered with tall tapers in pastel shades and large baskets of dance music furnished by Greengarden flowers were placed about meyer's Orchestra, Piqua, the re-

____ Japanese lanterns. A large moon, electrically-lighted, was also used in the special lighting effects. A number of other couples, who did Mrs. W. O. Custis was re-elected not attend the dinner, came for the Success of the affair was due to the efforts of Mrs. W. Crawford plest group in Hollywood. They're Craig, chairman, and the following members of the group chosen by members of her committee: Mrs. Wampas, an organization of pub-

the devotional period. Miss Martha Owing to lack of reservations

and Miss Helen Sayre.

visit for a week with Mr. and Mrs.

Annual Ervin School and com-Two books on "Twelve Reliable Thursday. A basket dinner will Hospital. Lessons on the Cigarette" were be served at noon followed by a placed by the society in the Greene short program and a baseball game.

Mr. and Mrs. George Junkin, near

County District Library and the All former pupils and residents of

Clelland sang a solo and the Misses St., has been confined to her home Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and Martha Ann and Eldora Baughn suffering from a nervous break-sang a duet. Miss Marjorie Street down but is now recovering.

daughters, the Misses Catherine and Mary Annabelle, Jamestown;

P. P. Alexander, and Mrs. John week, Betty Power, Spring Hill, Mr. John Jeffries, Oak Park, Ill. Dean.

the Peterson family will be held Miss Anita Cherry, E. Main St. Saturday, August 22, at the home Because of inclement weather of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Middleton, the annual reunion and picnic of seven miles south of Xenia on Grange will be held at Caesarcreek

Main St., instead of Shawnee week from 18 N. West St., to 215 S. Mrs. Harper Hartsook, Mrs. Chas.

Miss Ruth Ross, daughter of Mr.

Annual picnic of the Young Women's Missionary Society of the Letters were read from the Rev. Second U. P. Church will be held Bloomington, Ill., will arrive here T. B. Turnbull D. D., "the oldest at the home of the Misses Lenora Turnbull". It was the Rev. Mr. and Vesper Bartlett, Cincinnati Turnbull who supervised the erec-pike, Tuesday evening at 6:30 Madden, W. Church St. ion of a bronze tablet at the grave c'clock. Persons not having a way of the pioneer ancestor, William to get to the picnic are asked to own silver and glass.

Announcement has been received here of the birth of a daughter who spent their early days in has been named Julia. Mr. and has been named Ruth Ann. Scotland, are holding a reunion at Mrs. Whittington have one fother

Detroit St., has arrived home from ton, where she underwent treat-Wooster, O., where he spent seve- ment several weeks. ral weeks, and will occupy the pulpit at the Presbyterian Church Sunday. While in Wooster the Rev. who has been employed at the Mrs. David Pearson, 35 Center St., Mr. Tilford was leader of a young Coates' barber shop, will leave Mrs. Finlay came to this country tended a leadership training school he has accepted a position as a

The Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Lunan Elizabeth Luce, 6, daughter of Pearson has been here twenty-six and three sons, Charles, Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luce, Hill and Richard, St. Louis, Mo., are St., who underwent an operation Mrs. Mary Ann Kidd was ac guests of Mrs. Lunan's uncle and for appendicitis at McClellan Hoscompanied to this city by another aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moorman, pital several weeks ago, is now daughter, Miss Elizabeth Kidd, N. King St. The Rev. Mr. Lunan at her home and is improving nice

man, Yonkers, N. Y., and Alex, Mr. and Mrs. Elton D. Haines, New York, before returning to south of Xenia, had as their guests week of the former's sister, Miss Sunday Mr. Peyton Telfair, Wil. Ruth Morgan They will leave Sunday Mr. Peyton Telfair, Wil. Sunday Mr. Peyton Telfair, Wilmington: Mr. Tilghman Haines, day for Dayton and will visit there New York City and Miss Reva and in Cincinnati before return-Haines, Hollywood, Calif.

Mrs. John H. Ervin, Flint, Mich., months, was pleasantly surprised has been the guest this week of at her home Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ervin, W. Marsix members of Obenient Council. ket St. She will spend the week No. 140, D. of A. called at her end in Jamestown as the guest of home and presented her with a Miss Mattie Williams and will relarge basket of fruit. A social time turn here the first of the week for



Lawrence Landaker, Mrs. Rachel licity men, as the "baby stars" of secretary; Mrs. William Smith. re- J. Kelly and Mr. James D. Adair, 1931. The honor is the most cov- cording secretary; Mrs. Henry Dun- assisted by Mrs. George Graham

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jessup, Day-Crawford gave a report from clipthere will be no luncheon at the pings of the world convention of Xenia Country Club Monday, it is the W. C. T. U. held recently in announced.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jessup, Dayton were guests this week of Mr. Jessup's brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. R. C. Jessup, Dayton were guests this week of Mr. Jessup's brother-in-law and sister, Mr.and Mrs. Harper Hartsook,

Robert Shoup, son of Mr. Nim-"Abraham Lincoln", will be given munity picnic will be held at the rod Shoup, E. Church St., underunder the auspices of the organiza- old school house, on the Ervin Road went an operation Wednesday evetion th latter part of September. five miles south of Jamestown, hing for appendicitis at McClellan

> Mr. and Mrs. George Junkin, near guests at their home Thursday evening, Mrs. Frank Finley and daugh-Jeanette, Turtle Creek, Pa.; the Misses Anna and Mable Robb Knoxville Tenn.; Mrs. F. W. Ogan,

Miss Frances Bryant, Dearborn, The sixty-fourth annual reunion Mich., is the week-end guest of

Regular meeting of Caesarcreek School, Wilmington Pike, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A "grand-Mr. John A. Baker moved this mother committee", composed of Lewis and Mrs. Orville Middleton, will serve refreshments.

Junkin, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Turnand Mrs. M. A. Ross, E. Third St., Messrs. James Vanderslice and bull and Mr. John Jefferies. left Saturday for Rochester, N. William Gunning, Chicago, are The feature of the day was an Y, where she will begin her duties guests over the week end at the address by Mr. E. J. Turnbull. Monday as supervisor of medicine home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hyman,

> Deputy Sheriff Lawrence A. Davis, is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties and has been spending several days at Waterbury Resort, Indian Lake.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Devaney,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeWitt, Turnbull, at Sugar Tree Grove. meet at the home of Dr. T. F. My- Springfield, are announcing the During a business meeting com- ler, N. King St., at 2 p. m. Persons birth of a daughter, Donna Louise, mittees were appointed to arrange attending are asked to bring their at the home of Mrs. DeWitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, near Mt. Tabor, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edler Meeting for the first time in to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitting- (Yeola Purdom) N. Detroit St., are twenty-seven years, Mrs. William ton, Kansas City, formerly of this announcing the birth of a daughter Finlay Sr., and her three sisters, city, Friday afternoon. The baby at their home Friday. The baby

Mrs. Lewis Bradds has been removed to her home in Jamestown The Rev. William H. Tilford, N. from Miami Valley Hospital, Day-

Mr. Gordon Baker, Jamestown, people's conference and later at soon for Hagerstown, Md., where clerk in the Vivian Hotel.

The Misses Elizabeth Morgan and Helen Anderson, Knoxville,

The annual reunion of the Glass family will be held at Ross Twp.

PIKE IS CLOSED

Two miles of state route 72. the macadamized Cedarville-Clif-Mrs. W. C. Horner, Mrs. Stella
Shoemaker, Mrs. Ruth Moore, Mrs. Ida Stephens and grandson, Max, and Mrs. J. J. Nash. S. Detroit St. are leaving Monday to spend five weeks in Petoskey, Mich. and places of interest in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nash. S. Detroit St. are leaving Monday to spend five weeks in Petoskey, Mich. and places of interest in traffic according to the state highway department, beginning at a point two miles north of Cedarville, are closed to traffic according to the state highway department. Walsh, resident state highway Mr. William Elberfeld, Colum. engineer for Greene County, who this city, will attend the annual bus, is the guest over the week end said Saturday that good gravel reunion of the Slagle family at of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Flynn, E. detour is provided without addition-

HERE'S CREAM OF HOLLYWOOD, WAMPAS STARS OF '31 BOWERSVILLE RESTAURANT IS BADLY DAMAGED BY EARLY BLAZE

completely gutted the room occu- control a short time afterwards. A pied by the Lewis Restaurant on pool room, also operated by Lewis Maysville . Bowersville, early in an adjoining room, was not dam-Saturday morning. The restaurant aged. Several show cases and is owned and operated by E. L. fixtures in the restaurant were re-Lewis and the building is the prop- moved by firemen and were not erty of his mother, Mrs. Amanda damaged.

building or from defective wiring, quately covered by insurance, It was first discovered about 2 a. m. by Mrs. S. H. Vanniman, who lives across the street and who was awakened when she heard glass cracking. The restaurant was closed for the night about 10

o'clock. The Bowersville fire department

LEGION MEMBERS ATTEND MEETING

Saturday for Cleveland to attend the annual convention of the Ohio department of the American Legion. The sessions will commence Sunday and continue for three days. Virgil Martin, Joe Spiro and Paul

Seven Xenia Legionnaires left

Fuller, elected as delegates to represent Joseph P. Foody Post, No. 95, departed early Saturday morning and another local group, com- 147th Infantry Ohio National posed of Ernest Mangan, Fleming Guard, is expected to break camp Dean, Millard Frame and Harry and return to Xenia Sunday. The Williams, left at noon by motor, local guard unit in command of Dean is an alternate of Foody Post Capt. Harold L. Hays, superintenand Mangan will represent the 40 dent of the O. S. and S. O. Home, and 8 society, a Legion branch or- has been encamped for the last two

of undetermined origin responded and the fire was under

Exact amount of the loss could It is thought the fire started not be determined but the property from a chimney in the rear of the and contents are said to be ade-

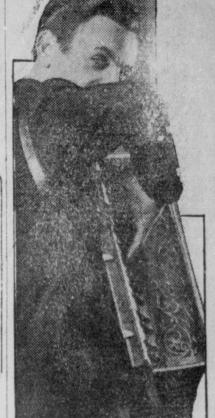
SURE WAS TOUGH!

COLUMBUS, O., Aug 15-Law students took a humiliating beating in their battle with bar examinations this year, Seba H. Miller, clerk of the state supreme court, declared today.

This year's percentage of fallures was the greatest since 1923, Miller said. In that year 60 percent failed. This year the unsuccessful percentage was 59.

TROOPS DUE HOME

Scheduled to compete its annual training period at Camp Perry, O. at noon Saturday, Campany L.



The Street Singer A great many radio fans would like to know the identity of the man behind the accordion. He's so modest that he will reveal neither his face nor his name. On the air he is just "The Street Singer," but his voice and accordion are well known.

All over America

these steps are being taken in the war against Unemployment

O not think of unemployment in terms of millions of people out of work in this broad land of America.

Think of unemployment as a few people out of work within a stone's throw of you - your own neighbors. Maybe one, or maybe two out of every twenty in your vicinity. That, after all, is the unemployment problem.

Put those persons back to work and that ends the unemployment problem in your vicinity. Don't worry about other communities. They will take care of their problem in the same way ... in fact are doing so, in every part of the United States.

The Government Is Doing Its Part The Government is speeding up its program of

public works, wherever this is possible. That means people are going back to work. Communities Are Doing Their Part

Local governments are advancing projects, and

hastening useful enterprises of every sort . . .

getting work started ... now. That means people are going back to work.

Now What About You?

Now, for instance, is the time to make additions, improvements, repairs, to have odd jobs done around your home . . . to increase the worth of your property while materials are low priced ... to increase the country's buying power . . . to give a neighbor a job.

Study the 100 suggestions that are listed here. Then get busy and give a neighbor a job.

Do this, and you are doing as patriotic a thing as any man can do. You are doing a constructive thing, a profitable thing, and a friendly thing.

YOU ARE GIVING WORK TO SOME ONE WHO IS READY TO GIVE YOU OUTSTAND. ING RETURN FOR YOUR INVESTMENT.

The only useful money is money at work. Put some of yours to work . . .

Put a Neighbor to work

Jobs

Not all are practical at this time. But give the jobs you cantoday-and add others as soon as weather permits.

Construction, Repairs and Painting

(a) Inside the House

- 1 Repair furniture 2 Reupholster furniture
- 3 Refinish furniture 4 Recover mat-
- tresses, etc. 5 Stain floors
- 6 Varnish floors 7 Lay linoleum
- 8 Build shelves 9 Build bookcases 10 Build cupboards
- 11 Construct new partitions 12 Construct wood boxes, etc.

- 13 Repair walls
- 14 Paper walls 15 Paint walls
- 16 Renovate plumbing 17 Renovate water
- supply system 18 Rebuild water
- tanks 19 Rehang windows
- 20 Reglaze broken windows
- 21 Renovate electric light system 22 Install new electric
- outlets 23 Clean chimneys 24 Paint woodwork
- 25 Refinish picture frames
- 26 Paint stair treads 27 Repair locks
- 28 Replace broken hardware 29 Repair luggage

porch

32 Mend cellar

- 30 Construct sun parlor 31 Construct sleeping
- stairway 33 Whitewash cellar 34 Whitewash out-
- buildings 35 Install curtain rods 36 Repair shades
- 37 Insulate attic 38 Clean grease traps 39 Rebuild coal bins

- 40 Paint cement floor
- (b) Outside the House 41 Patch roof
- 42 Reshingle roof 43 Repair fences
- 44 Paint fences 45 Paint house
- 46 Paint trim
- 47 Mend shutters 48 Paint shutters
- 49 Mend gutters
- 50 Mend leaders 51 Repair siding
- 52 Point brickwork 53 Renew weather-
- strips 54 Repair garage
- 55 Rehang garage doors
- 66 Heat garage Construct out buildings
- 38 Construct sheds 59 Build window boxes 60 Repair footboards
- 61 Build clothes reel 62 Grade terrace, etc.
- 63 Build concrete walks 64 Build brick walks
- 65 Move young trees 66 Cut down brush
- 67 Plow garden 68 Renew sewage dis-
- posal system 69 Mend cellar doors 70 Repair flashing

Cleaning, Washing

- and Personal Services 71 Clean out cellar
- 72 Disinfect cellar 73 Clean out attic
- 74 Clean out store-
- rooms 75 Wash floors
- 76 Polish floors 77 Wash windows
- 78 Clean woodwork 79 Clean wallpaper
- 80 Wash ceilings 81 Wash clothes
- 82 Iron clothes 83 Wash household
- linen 84 Iron household
- linen 85 Polish metalware
- 86 Beat rugs 87 Shovel snow 88 Tidy up yard
- 89 Wash and polish
- automobile 90 Clean shoes daily
- 91 Saw and pile wood 92 Run errands
- 93 Sew and mend clothes
- 94 Press outer clothes 95 Darn stockings, etc.
- 96 Deliver packages 97 Bring up coal
- 98 Wash dishes 99 Cere for children 100 Act as companion

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

To the one we are the savour of death unto death; and to the other the savour of life unto life. And who is sufficient for these things?-II Corinthians, ii, 16.

WHAT GANDHI WANTS

Two of the reasons Mahatma Gandhi gives for his reluctance to quit firm is planning to get out an al-India in order to go to the Round Table conference in London are not apt to seem weighty to westerners. The third is a different matter.

When Gandhi says he would like to be assured that there will be which proclaimed the merits of a peace among the various racial communities of his land while he is Las Vegas, N. M., hotel away, he discloses a natural anxiety. Inter-racial peace among the in- in the financial district, selling lithabitants of the Indian peninsula is not a usual or normal condition. the blue pamphlets titled "What I The present relative calm is an abnormal situation which even the ma- | Schafskopf.". . I tumbled and found hatma has considerable difficulty in maintaining, and has not always been able to manage. Perhaps he is right in feeling that there is no way same guy four years ago. of foreseeing what may happen once he is aboard ship.

man in Ganchi's assertion that before he goes to London he must be assured that the Indian peasants will not suffer in his absence at the hands of the government, and that he desires to feel certain the government will carry out all the terms of the Delhi pact. The remarks diversions that the latest pastime enclose a more than indirect charge that the British government in India is untrustworthy, and must be watched constantly in order to a restaurant proprietor and sit at prevent treathery and double dealing. If Gandhi has so low an opinion table calling out funny names to of the Eritish and their engagements, why does he consider it worth his time-tested amusements like basketwhile to go to London at all?

Possibly the explanation of the mahatma's state of mind is to be found in the fact that he was born and grew up, and lives in a land where duplicity is still considered a requisite accomplishment of man- observed in that army of amiable hocd, and particularly of statecraft, and is unable to divest himself of the feeling that this is likewise the occidental notion.

CALLS RETURNED

A report that Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand of France shortly will pay a "return call" visit to Berlin, follows close upon the dress and they are the most opinemphatic defeat of the Steel Helmet contingent and its allies in last lonated and vivacious of anyone in sional session, beginning not later Sunday's vote on a referendum calling for dissolution of the Prussian tween acts. Few realize that they the present crisis having been met. diet; and the plans for the trip are advertised to be a direct react to the triumph of the Bruening government over its ill wishers,

Unquestionably France was greatly interested in the outcome of the power idea lurking in his statement. It is doubtful whether anyone Prussian referendum, and was much disturbed by a fear that it might horse, is so vain he won't leap when Michigan lawmaker's intimate acsucceed, and bring about an upset of the present Reich government, as it was designed to do. Such an event might have thrown Germany into a turmoil which would have destroyed all plans for economic rehabilitation and military disarmament in Europe. A result tending to upset have increased to such an extent, most industrial leaders. Retired the present regime in Berlin would have produced repercussions not only in Europe, but even on this side of the Atlantic, and perhaps serious scurry on and off a big liner during forbid that he should be described

But while a triumph by the Steel Helmets might easily have kept Laval and Brand at home in face of an imminent upset in Berlin which pensive staterooms, they boldly ago, perhaps the most thorough inwould have made a trip there meaningless for the time, it does not walk in and nibble whatever is to vestigation ever made of the alquite follow that a decision to go to that city now is to be considered sipped. The host or hostess hesi- of unemployment. mercly a rousine outcome of the actual happy conclusion of Sunday's tates to question the identity of

comes an announcement that Signor Mussolini is considering a trip to caviar and champagne they con- dicted long ahead of the boom's the German capital, which in view of the very friendly attitude adopted sume are the only nourishment collapse. toward Germany by Il Duce of late, has a significance Paris scarcely It sounds like a gay life—but one his job," as he said at the time, insured. would miss. It also should suggest for the French statesmen a course poor in Vitamin A producing as harmonious relations with the German capital as possible. Approximately one-fifth of the

EYESIGHT TESTS FOR DRIVERS

Ffforts are being made all over the country to require automobile drivers to take eyesight tests. While it is desirable to have drivers with very imperfect vision ruled off the roads, yet good eyesight is only a miner factor in avoiding accidents. Most people can see enough to avoid trouble.

There are many very near sighted persons driving cars who have never had an accident, and probably the majority of those involved in 4 such mishaps have good vision. The question of fitness to drive automobiles is not a question of physical characteristics, but of mental habits. Money spent in elaborate tests of people's theoretical ability to Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, drive cars, should be used in watching the actual performance of drivers, and excluding negligent ones from the driving privilege.

Big, bigger, biggest. The Akron soon will take the air, and we will have the longest, fattest and most up to date lighter than air ship in the world; also another continual worry for those charged with the safety of the country's dirigibles.

Mr. Simons says the French are very sore at the United States over lish committee appointed to study. the moratorium business. They don't seem to want Americans to be considerate in financial matters, except for their benefit.

Signor Mussolini spoke to his German visitors, but he was quite sure the winds would carry the sound of his voice to Paris.

As the 1932 campaign draws near, the country must simply try to resign itself to the usual epidemic of parrot fever.

The person who said that a hot drink or hot soup has a cooling effect in summer, has a system with odd reactions.

It isn't at all clear that the Wickersham reports can all be crowded into one five-foot shelf.

So the Germans went to Rome to get moral aid. Maybe you might. call it that.

A visitor has suggested uniform pains and penalties for similar misfeds. Logical, but, we fear, a counsel of unattainable perfection.

People are wondering what conection, if any, there is between the offer of \$20,000 which Woman's Home Companion dangled before Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett for the life story of the actor-manager (and which he made her spurn) and the umors now current of the couple's preak-up matrimonially....

Katherine Brush's story about how she interviewed William Col. lier, Sr., during her newspaper days -when he was in a bad humor great many characters, each with only a few lines to say...."I'd like to show you my lines," Collier grouched, "only a moth ate them." Earle Fox has "died" in pictures forty-three times. I remember covering his shows when he was doing stock bits in Washington, D. .Then he was usually a "sympathetic" character, reaching the final curtain alive ...

Fellow with long yellow beard, has reached the point where one bum to contain them. Seldom do you receive a packet of matches in

second thought, I crashed for the

A dance hall in lower Manhatforeseeing what may happen once he is aboard ship.

But there is more of the spirit of the agitator than of the states
tan advertises, "A Hostess for Every Mood—All Beautiful," But what if you enter with an ugly

> become for new and inexpensive couple of telephone directories from each other . . . There are still the weaving and thumb-grabbing, and these may be expected any day now.

Now that the "first night" season again with us, fresh recruits are but penniless Broadway characters theatrical openings, when it is clear that a ham sandwich would strain to the sand on his return to the workers, whose contributions of him dearly and from all appear-

the lobby discussing the show be- than October, to provide it; but,

The publicity man for Luna Park, Coney Island, has a high- ance system for the future. out? Listen for the spash?

PARTY MEN

the hours immediately before sail- as a politician), in connection with

When they find a particularly ate committee on education and merry gathering in one of the ex- labor he conducted, a few years anyone—who might be a friend of The Wolverine solon was of the that the merriment racketeers mid-1920's did not deceive thrive unmolested-and often the What was coming he clearly pre-

population of United tates attends that employment can be stabilized, tem into effect whenever employthe movies every day.

QUESTION

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

Who is the feminine tennis cham-

pion of England? What was the report of the Eng-

conditions in India called? Where is Coolidge dam?

Correctly Speaking-Say "It's for you or him to settle," nos "he.

Today's Anniversary

Battle of Bennington, Vt. Tedays Horoscope

Persons born on this day are fond of travel, and sociable.

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Betty Nuthall.

It would pretty terrible if Mr. Gandhi's two goats should get seasick. tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, remembered something that happhrase, deep down inside of me I washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In pened in Kansas several years ago. KNOW that men must be as wise "The World War." | college and the professors experi- to enjoy the good

THE COLOSSUS OF ROADS-1931



Couzens Outline Plan For Permanent System Of "Jobless" Insurance

WASHINGTON.—Next winter will | Detroiter has been devoting the compulsory, either by employers or

They are immaculate in evening emergency relief will be needed credit to Eugene Lewis, at the head

obody's watching. How did he find quaintance with so-called working class problems.

is well known, he graduated into per cent. Sailing parties, always popular, the ranks of America's very foresay the steamship lines, that some- from business life and launched on his then chairmanship of the sen-

opulation of United States attends In the course of his investigation, ment in a given state falls below

Supplementing the result of his researches during his senatorial la-

who amaze their acquaintances by be just the time to make another congressional recess to still further employes. appearing at all the \$25-a-stub strong bid for unemployment in his the threatrical openings, when it is clear that time my friend has been heartbroken. She loved

not by legal mandate) into line.

will develop and be adopted.

Some adverse criticism of it, it is

HOUSEHOLD

Creamed Potatoes Buttered Beets

Green Apple Pie

Coffee, Hot or Cold

Today's Recipes

SUGGESTIONS

Carrots Cooked In Broth

To Can Fruit Salad

six.

This is a luncheon or supper

with him the tentative draft of an only 15 per cent to a fund amount-Senator Couzens recognizes that insurance plan for which he gives ing to but 1.75 per cent of their

state, to be built up by annual accretions equaling 1.75 per cent of the state's industrial payroll, contributed to as follows: By the state, out of general taxa-

By employers, 25 per cent By workers, 15 per cent.

By the federal government, from He began poor himself. Later, as the higher income tax brackets, 30

The money thus raised, as protimes as many as 5,000 people will a political career (though heaven be devoted, when not required for unemployment benefits to the making of loans of approximately the type now handled by Morris Plan banks, its administration being placed in the hands of an organization consisting of a federal commission, at the head of a central true, already has reached him. be nibbled, sip whatever is to be ready increasingly serious question stabilization bank in Washington, One objection, in particular, with a similar stabilization bank in which has been raised to it, is that persevering, and in time the pain friends. each state, the capital stock to be the burden laid upon the employa friend or something. The result is very few whom "prosperity" of the that the merriment racketeers mid-1920's did not deceive kank to be held by the state banks. any industry which falks to stabil- will be glad he was unkind to her of course, but heartily, just the

The initial suggestion is that in- ize its producton should be sub- now, and broke the affair off. surance benefits be fixed at 70 per stantially penalized for its neglect. And "Security of the worker in cent of the monthly wage of the

is vital, if the capitalistic system As outlined in the preliminary draft of the project, an emergency It was his view, too, and still is, would be declared, putting the sysindeed, he saw here and there a 85 per cent of the preceding three concern which had accomplished it, years' average-and declared ended not only to its employes' advantage, after employment's return to 90 but invariably to its own profit also. per cent of normal, or better than Mackerel Salad Sliced Cucumbers that.

It is not proposed to make conbor committee chairmanship, the tributions to the insurance fund menu. The salad recipe will serve

By MARSHALL ALL of US

Six Buzzards in the Road What About Buzzards? What About Men Who Are Called 'Bad'?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

between the brown fields of Cali- bad. They learned. fornia we came suddenly around a sharp turn, and a great, dark bird fre h meat and preferred it. They ose sluggishly from the road in throve on it and when they were

A buzzard! He had been feast- it. The older bird grew fat on ing on carrion beside the road. A fresh meat and preferred it. They five or six medium sized carrots, smooth, no matter how strong and little animal had died and the finally would not touch the rotted pepper, one tablespoon finely chop- capable they are. sharp eyes of the scavenger had meat, guidly high above and he had vultures, I thought of men and rots into thin lengthwise pieces. dry and rough more quickly than the process is too long to printing the process seen the corpse as he floated lan- Then, as I remembered those five meal. He was beautiful, that buzzard, but he was disgusting, and the foolish, the undependable, the the stink of his presence and parsley Serve bits of skin that can ruin the most the stink of his presence spoiled violent who are cast out and dethe beauty of the scene.....And spised and who live furtive, evil with some of the broth. On this date, in 1777, the Ameriwhen we returned that way a few and snarling lives because they cans, under John Stark, won the moments later six buzzards instead have been told they are "no good" of one flapped over the fence and and told it so often that they have rose toward the bills and told it so often that they have rose toward the bills and told it so often that they have rose toward the bills and told it so often that they have rose toward the bills and told it so often that they have rose toward the bills and told it so often that they have rose toward the bills are rose toward to the rose toward to the bills are rose toward to the bills are rose toward to the bills are rose toward to the rose toward to the bills are rose toward to the bills are rose toward to the bills are rose to the rose toward to the bills are rose toward to the bills are rose to the rose toward to the bills are rose to the rose toward to the bills are rose to the rose toward toward to the rose toward to th rose toward the hills and their almost come to believe it them- fruit as you buy it in winter for at the sides of their nails because weekly egg packs will eventually shadows moved smith almost come to believe it themshadows moved swiftly across the selves—to believe that something salad and gelatin. Cook pears and of the nature of their daily occupa-

The young birds had never tastthin and dyspeptic. The professors Or flake the mackerel into small wise charming appearance. ed decayed meat, the old bird was

The young birds accepted clean, this salad. offered rotten meat they refused

in coin and a large stamped self- disgust.....and then, as if in de- "no good." and though I myself addressed envelope for each to Cen- fense of those scavenging birds, I have been tempted to use that

green oaks and the summer fields, within them is twisted so that peaches in syrup together as you tions. One of us remembered Thoreau's when they are given the choice would for the table. When done Generally, when a girl has ner terrible criticism, "The vultures they choose the bad and reject the add a can of pineapple, let boil up nails manicured at a beauty shop, sible for Miss Glad to answer beauty shop, they choose the bad and reject the add a can of pineapple, let boil up nails manicured at a beauty shop, they choose the bad and reject the add a can of pineapple, let boil up nails manicured at a beauty shop, the great shop and the choice would be add a can of pineapple, let boil up nails manicured at a beauty shop. that follow an army are an intol- good of life.

erable satire on mankind." And though I saw these filthy is fine. Use a half peck of pears But I am not very much in favor But I am not very much in favor But I am not very much in favor of this method. Hang nails may "The New Figure" and "Beauty of this method has been the nails may "The New Figure" and "Beauty of this method has beauty of this method has beauty of this method has beauty of this meth 2. Simon report.

3. In Arizona, on the Gila river.

NOTE: The following pamphlets

NOTE: The may be obtained by sending 10 cents pervading stench. I shared the women whom the world considers it for gelatin.

Trimming Shrubbery

"Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's and the fifth an adult, were not one of them who will choose blooming ones in the spring, after ed pumice and pure olive oil. Make are required. Personal questions of treatise on "Our Government," and however the spring of the spring o treatise on "Our Government," and brought to the Kansas Agricultural the bad if he has half a chance blooming, and fall blooming ones a paste of the clive oil and powder-beauty will be answered throug. in the fall, after blooming.

Diet Necessary For Health

Everyone agrees, I think, that in daily food ration is eaten in the retaining health the most import- evening, a third at noon, and

ant element over which we have sixth at breakfast.

control is a proper diet. Instruc- 2. Cleanliness. This means printion to the public on this vital sub- cipally that the food must be free ject has, however, been badly con-fused: partly by the employment 3. Balance, An adequate diet

of misunderstood technical terms—
a whirl of calories, grams, vitagrams, proteins, etc.; partly by
extravagant claims for the value of
certain dietary balances; and especially by the preachings of igmust contain six chemical varieties
of substances: 1, proteins (in general, this means animal foods—
meat, eggs and milk—but many
vegetables also contain large
pecially by the preachings of igmounts of protein, such as beans, norant faddists who destroy con- peas and nuts); 2, starches and fidence in wholesome articles of sugars, found in vegetables, fruits, food by claiming they will cause cereals, bread, etc.; 3, fats; 4, watcertain diseases. The fundamental principles of, all tissues, iron in the blood, caldietetics are, however, quite simple, clum in the bones, phosphorus in Let us reduce them to the simplest the brain, etc., and all have to be supplied; 6, vitamins found in A healthy diet for a normal in. fruits, vegetables, yeast and animal dividual must have four qualities, fats, which increase resistance, which are, in the order of their promote proper growth, and, in

importance: 1, sufficiency; 2, popular language, blood purity. Of the three energy-giving divi-1. Enough. Naturally, the first sions of the diet, the truly balance consideration. It varies with age, ed diet should have one-half size of the body, and activity. A starches and sugars, one-fourth Packard car needs more gasoline protein and one-fourth fat.

than an Austin. Your car needs less gasoline when you simply drive to the movies than when you tour across the state. Your body acts the same way.

4. Bulk, or roughage, constitutes the non-absorbable parts of the food. necessary for proper elimination by bowel.

In the remaining articles this There is only one way of measur- week we will consider the applicaing the "enoughness" of food. Not tion of these principles to the great by bulk. High-test gasoline is bet classes of food-dairy products. ter, ounce by ounce, than low test, vegetables, fruits, meats and "ex-The unit of food value is the cal- tras." orie-much as the word has been

Editors Note: Six pamphlets by stood to know dietetics. Different Dr. Clendening can now be obtained foods yield different amounts of by sending 10 cents in coin, for calories-fats about twice as much each, and a self-addressed, stamped as starches or proteins. In general envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening depending upon age, weight and in care of this paper, or Central activity an adult uses from 2,000 to Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets The appetite is a delicate regulator of the amount of food you "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant need. Naturally for most people Feeding," "Instructions for the the big meal of the day comes at night, at the end of activity. In most American homes half the Hair and Skin."

all that, I might answer: "Oh,

more if you persevere. Or else the

the feelings you intimate you have

same. There is no reason why you

At the death of Queen Elizabeth her wordrobe contained approxi-

Wants To Help Friend Forget

"Dear Virginia: Won't you please | my mail without any signature. To give me a little advice for my best show that I'm quite up to date and

4,000 calories a day.

"About six months ago her boy grah? Says you!" Sphinxie uning her only the thinnest of ex- doubtedly refers to the letter from him dearly and from all appear- Wondering Blue Eyes: I'm sure 1

cleanliness; 3, balance; 4, bulk.

bandied about it must be under-

"She can't forget him, and I don't know why your boy friend state-wide aggregate of payrolls, know she tries. She goes about with breaks dates with you when he pro-This framework of an idea con- will work out at a very small fig- other girls and boys, but I can tell fesses to love you. I think such actemplates the creation of an unem- ure, will avail themselves of its pro- that he is constantly in her tions are quite inexcusable. I think thoughts. She does not care for you should tell him that the next bloyment insurance fund in each tection with practical unanimity. Inoughts. She does not care for the built up by appual acany other boy she is through with Enother date, and

corresponding enthusiasm immedi- him. He just doesn't appeal to her. ately is not deemed so certain. Nev- "This young man objected to her Maybe if he knows he can't come ertheless, the plan's sponsor sur- going out with me and my boy back when he feels like it after mises that concerns which hold friend, and up until now she has breaking a date, he will be more aloof from the system will find it not been out with us since he gave careful. Go out with other boys difficult to man their plants with her up. Do you think she should dear, and try to have good times a first-class quality of labor, and still keep from going with us if she with them. Maybe you'll enjoy them thus quickly will be forced (though herself wants to go?

"I do want to help her and I boy you love will be more kind and think if she would go with my considerate. Senator Couzens does not intend crowd as she did before she met (and perhaps neither does Eugene him, she would in time get over her Lewis) to present the scheme as a love for him. Please tell me what forget about the "sickness" you lly worked-out or perfected mod- to do. Do you think he will ever think you have and be yourself. If The senator does intend to offer come back to her? Betty." you like this boy, show him you do it as a basis for discussion, from

That last I can't answer, Betty, in a natural, friendly manner, and which he hopes a clean-cut system dear. I hope he doesn't, if it means don't "hold back," as you express the breaking of her friendship with it. The quickest way to overcome a sweet, loyal friend like you.

I think she should go out with is to forget about them and be a you and your friends and keep on good pal to both boy and girl will be less. You can't tell her so If you meet the boy again and Plan little entertainments for her could not go out with him if he and you will see her gradually com- asks you to. ing out of her depression-just like

"About those WORMS. True mately 3,000 dresses. beauty lies in masculine perfection

rather than feminine. "Sphinxie." This cryptic statement came in approximately \$320.

Christopher Columbus' remuneration for discovering America was

Hands Not Alluring To Hold

Mackerel Salad. — One can fresh without gloves on. Even at impres- the calloused spots. The oil will mackerel, mayonnaise, salt, pepper, sive state dinners she always wore help to soften the skin, and the lettuce. Open a can of mackerel, thin gloves to conceal her hands. powdered pumice will remove any drain of the liquid. Arrange the For they were unattractive and deadened tissue. fish on crisp lettuce leaves and rough. And she realized how great- Hot oil manicures are specially

would eat-if they were allowed to covering with mayonnaise. Cucum- tainly do not in any way enhance a the exception that in the former As we drove through the foothills choose between fresh meat and bers, celery, onion or green pep- girl's charm and allure. Even with the finger tips are soaked in warmpers make appetizing additions to the biggest moon in the world to ed olive oil or sweet almond oil inspur him on, it's hard for a lad to stead of warmed soap water. get properly romantic when the hand he's holding feels as tough and horny as a ditch digger's. Two to three cups mutton broth, Hands are intended to be soft and

> ing. Wash, scrape and cut the car- fingernails that generally becomes effective general reducing course in perfect pair of hose if they catch

and seal in quart jars. The flavor those small callouses are cut away. and make the finger tips too sensi-

A far better method of ridding Nails" and "Care of the Feet and To always have your shrubbery the fingertips of such unpleasant Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," Five vultures, four just hatched as buzzards are and that there's bloom, remember to trim spring skin is through the use of powder"Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's and the fifth

It is said that Alexandra, the to the hardened skin. Allow the Dowager Queen Mother of Eng- paste to remain on for a few minland, never appeared in public utes, and then rub it briskly over

cover with mayonnaise dressing. ly they detracted from her other- effective in remedying this condition. The hot manicure is identical wanted to know what the vultures pieces and mix with celery before Harsh, rough-skinned hands cer- with the ordinary manicure, with

> ANSWERS TO QUERIES Reducing

Mrs. J. E .: My method of reducing the bust and making it firm ped parsley. Heat the broth to boil- It is the skin at the sides of the and shapely is included with my The process is too long to print

Enlarged Pores

Gloria: The holes you speak 01 onto a thread. Housewives, steno- are probably enlarged pores. Corgraphers and typists are especially rect cleansing methods, the fre-

> Editor's Note: While it is impos ty questions by mail, she will be of printing and handling. For he articles on "Care of the Hands and Legs," 2 cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelop



American League softball race be- become at Cox Field Friday night comes more scrambled.

cated by the fact a St. Brigid vic- Wood's Barbers that it frequently tory over Krippendorf last July 2 threatened to burst from the conwas protested by the 1930 league fines of the local ball orchard and champions and the protest was re- bring no end of distress to innoccently allowed by the Softball ent bystanders.

pretation of the rules whereby a letes' and fans' time. St. Brigid base runner collided | Hopeful of winning at least one with the shortstop while the latter game from the Chevrolets this seawas attempting to field a grounder son, Manager John Wood instilled and was not called out for inter- some kind of a pep tonic into his

in the first half of the seventh in- addition of a new shortstop in the ning and two runs scored on the person of Carl Lane, coach of play when the ball rolled passed Spring Valley High School. the shortstop and into the outfield.

The score at the end of the sixth however, an exciting finale when inning was tied at 9 to 9 and the the Barbers, trailing by seven runs, three runs which St. Brigid tallied staged a big uprising in the last in the seventh, aided by the incor- half of the ninth inning, scored rect decision, helped the team in five runs and caused the Chevrolets

beating Krippendorf, 13 to 12.

The Krippendorf team lodged a protest and the Softball Commis
or less than gifts as in this hectic round Lange did not bear even a

ces when a fielder goes after a to see the ball.

up as possible and the contest final stanza. will be declared out for interfer- the losers.

been scheduled to meet for the cessful defense of their loop title. last time Thursday night but they Lineups: were rained out. It was also the Lang Chevrolets intention to finish the remaining Bell, If 4 two innings of the disputed game. Seall, 2b .. Now this must wait until the end Patterson, ss-sf 4

Krippendorf, with its opportuni to win two games from St. Brigi and delete one loss from its recor of defeats, now has a fine chance to overtake the flying All-Stars. Krippendorf's present record

nine games won and seven lo with three more to play, tw against St. Brigid and one agains Central High, its hemisis, nex week. Substracting the St. Brigi defeat, something that may now officially done, the defending champs have a mathematic chance to finish thor schedul with a record of twelve games wo and six lost. This would enab them to wind up in a tie with th All-Stars in the event the presen league leaders, having won te games and lost six, cop both the remeaining two contests, one with Totals 40 9 9 St. Brigid next week and a post- Scores by innings:

post-season game is necessary to Tate. decide the league title, it can readily be seen that St. Brigid, which has no chance at all to win, holds the key in the race and may possibly wreck the chances of the All-Stars or Krippendorf or both.

Central High is still within striking distance, but faces the harder task since it has lost seven games. The Bucs could change the com- Six Percent, a Greene County- poor parents are appalled when lzing patients. least a tie for the title.

to figure out what we have been heat and fifth in the next two, the just a little farther to include a talking about, a suitable reward pacer owned by T. H. Middleton, payment on the baby. will be awarded by this depart. near Xenia, and driven by Colby

RAY HENLEY SECOND AT CARTHAGE FAIR MT. TABOR FLYERS

After winning the first heat handily, Ray Henfey, the speedy local pacer being campaigned by Joe Hagler, Xenia trainer, finished second the following two heats in

and the race was won by Peter Nutonia, owned by H. H. Arbogast, Bellefontaine, O., and driven by 'Spec" Erskine.

Ray Henley took the opening heat in 2:07%, but the Greene for New Jasper with Smith catch an an average of fifty cents County bred and owned horse lost the next two by the closest possible the Mt. Tabor battery.

Ramsey pitched the entire game live dollars.

for New Jasper with Smith catch an an average of fifty cents ing, while Thomas and Ford formed a week for thirty-six weeks. Reg. the next two by the closest possible the Mt. Tabor battery.

Under the dollars are the dollars and the county fire cents a day or margins. Peter Nutonia won the A large throng of rooters trailed to twenty-five cents a day or second heat in 2:07 and the third the New Jasper softballers to Mt. mother and baby. Doctors' fees are in 2:10 after coming under the wire Tabor. Score by innings: in addition second to the Hagier-driven geld-leaving ing in the initial brush.

Tabor. Score by innings: in addition appear in Dayton in an exhibition store window. The thieves, all match Saturday, August 29, it is three of 'em, escaped—leaving match Saturday, August 29, it is three of 'em, escaped—leaving ing in the initial brush.

Mt. Tabor. 2 0 1 4 6 5 2 6 x-26 Hospital authorities disclose the announced. He will appear at the

Barbers Work Up Lather In Ninth But Lose

LOOP LEADERS TAKE VICTORY AND FIRM **GRASP ON PENNANT**

Five-Run Rally In Last Stanza Is Not Enough; Score 11 To 9

So violent and ungovernable did Day by day in every way the a National League softball quarrel The situation is further compli-

The Krippendorf protest of a The hideous altercation eventualwild game won by the parochial ly was won by the league leaders, school team more than a month 11 to 9 and consumed more than ago was based on a wrong inter- an hour and a half of the ath-

players and even went so far as The disputed incident happened to fortify the Barber lineup by the

sion, unable to find anything in round Langs did not bear even a sion, unable to find anything in the rule books covering the play in question, sought an authoritative interpretation from the national had been retired and then the next four reached base on four straight The reply was prompt and in- errors. Three followed a double formed the commission that the by Lane and a single by Menden-runner should have been called out hall. With the slugging N. Murrell for interference. The ruling means, in effect, that it is the base runner's business to get out of the way under any and all circumstant. way under any and all circumstan- time for either a batter or a fielder

Langs had apparently sewed up Thus, had not a St. Brigid runner the ball game in the first three crashed into Chriest, the Krippen- innings when they compiled a todorf shotstop, the three runs which tal of seven runs as compared later crossed the plate night never with three goose eggs for the Bar-have materialized and Krippendorf bers. But Hurley, Wood's pitcher, would probably have won the steadied in the next four innings game. The protested contest will not be entirely re-played, however. An effort will be made to re-enact the July 2 game and play it out. the July 2 game and play it out run lead dwindling, the Chevro-from the point where the disputed lets went to work and scored play occurred in the first half of twice in the eighth and twice in the ninth and it was well for them that The two teams will be required they did so in view of the developto present as nearly the same line- ments in the Barber half of the

standing at 9 to 9, St. Brigid at bers nine hits and Hurley was bat and with any runners on bases touched for twelve besides giving who would still have been on the four bases on balls. Prof. Seall who would still have been on the hit safely three times for Langs paths regardless of the fact one and Mendenhall did likewise for

The triumph extended the league lead of Langs to one full game and Krippendorf and St. Brigid had brought them a step nearer a suc-

	Ruse, 1b-ss 5	2	2
У	Smith, 3b 4	1	2
d	Boxwell, sf-1b 3	1	2
d	Fuller, cf 4	0	0
ie.	Corr. rf 4	0	0
	McCoy, c 3		1
is			0.
at.			
0	Totals 40	11	12
st	Wood's Barbers AB		Н
ct		1	0
d	Lane, ss 4	3	2
e	Mendenhall, 3b 5	0	3
ıg	N. Murrell, If 5	1	2
al	Peters, cf 4	0	2
le			0
n	D. Finlay, 2b 4	0	0
le	Weaver, sf 1	1	
	Reeves, 1b 3		0
18.	Price, c-sf 3	1	
at	Hurley, p 3	2	0
n	Thompson, c 3	0	0
ir			

poned affair with Central High. Langs 4 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 2-11 dorf do not meet again unless a Umpires-Marshall, Haller and know that you can "buy" pables for what they are getting, although

plexion of the entire race, how- owned bay gelding, captured the presented with a bill for fifty-six ever. They have two games left, fourth money share of a \$300 purse colars after the arrival of the baone with the All-Stars and one in the 2:22 pace Friday on the by but can manage to pay a few Krippendorf. By winning closing day of the harness racing dollars weekly. Already used to both, Pat's proteges would gain at program at the Clinton County paying on the installment plan for Fair, Wilmington,

Turner, "armless wonder," duplicated his performance the week before af the Greene County Fair meet when he drew down fourth money in the 2:18 pace.

program at the Carthage Fair in Jasper team on the Mt. Tabor dia- five cents or five dollars, as much of concrete. Within a week or so mond Friday night were subjected as is convenient. The total of the center portion will be resur-

Six pacers comprised the field to plenty of punishment Flyers walloped the visiting team, delivery. 26 to 11. The home team made Of 113 obstetrical cases at one wenty-two hits and New Jasper hospital, twenty have an income

Ramsey pitched the entire game five dollars. This group pays

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



Few Dollars Down, Few A Week, And The Baby Is Yours To Keep



on the installment plan?

A few dollars down, a few dol- will follow the doctor's orders imlars a week and the baby is yours plicitly and will take the prescrib. hit. when it arrives, under a payment ed medicines. If a patient gets a fully in several Cleveland hospitals. he is apt not to wear them if they Babies continue arriving, despite are uncomfortable at first. On the depression, hence something other hand, if he paid ten dollars

must be done about paying for them as easily as possible. Hospital authorities have found that the radio, the ice box and family stallment baby stands a good Finally, if any reader is able Finishing second in the first cook stove, they stretch the budget

Hospitals are called upon con depletes their own budget. Every effort is made, therefore, to have those who can afford to pay the actual minimum cost of hospital care, do so. Under the partial payment plan the parents are relieved of financial worry at the time of the Wilmington-Xenia Pike, which confinement and the hospital is is being widened and resurfaced, is much more likely to get its money progressing rapidly. The concrete fore the baby arrives than after. widening on either side of the

Prospective mothers pay what point one and one-half miles from ever they believe they can afford the Xenia corporation line. The the 2:12 pace worth \$800, raced Softballs used in a game between each time they visit the pre-natal road is being widened three feet on Thursday afternoon on the harness the Mt. Tabor Flyers and a New clinic. The deposit may be twenty- each side, the construction being o plenty of punishment fifty-six dollars covers two weeks faced after the newly poured con-Hitting reigned supreme as the hospitalization, pre-natal care and crete has hardened.

batters collected a dozen blows. sufficient to pay a maximum of rifty-

Miami Valley Golf Club and is being brought to Dayton by the charge of Miss Mary Knott. lowed by the Rev. Andrew Poague Junior League and a committee During the afternoon patrons will who served the Clifton congregation. from the golf club. All gate receipts will go to char- b. on sale at various booths. An. church was abandoned and a new

Women's National Golf Champion St. Louis EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the New York ____ 61 fourteenth of a series of instructive Chicago -_____ 61 golf articles written by Mrs. Glenna Brooklyn America's best known woman golf- Pittsburgh er, for Central Press Association Philadelphia ____ 45 and The Gazette.

Number 14 THE SHORT chip and pitch shots are the tough ones for beginners. In these shots lies ment and con-



sider abandoning the game. The difficulty with these shots is this: They must be played That makes them decidedly difficult

Glenna Collett for the beginner This is true, I believe, because there is no guide for determining just how far back to take the club

n the backswing Here's how I solved this prob-

I gripped the club with the left hand in such a manner that the left thumb was down back of the leather. This grip automatically stops the backswing for, since the club is taken back with the wrists only, the thumb in such a position gical standpoint, that patients who acts as an irresistible brake. The CLEVELAND, Aug. 15 .- Do you actually believe they are paying swing just cannot go any further. And when you avoid overswinging or wobbling the club you attain a firm left wrist with which to

In our next little golf chat I plan which is being used success. set of false teeth free of charge, shall attempt to explain how you may improve your follow through.

Is No Woman Safe?

for those teeth, he belives that

he must wear them. A small charge

When prospective mothers pay a

also lessens the danger of pauper

small amount each time they come

their money's worth. Thus, the in

chance of getting intelligent atten-

tion when he comes into the world.

Remodeling work on 8.4 miles of

Bobby Jones, famous golfer, will



One might be pardoned for wonman is doing with the lady's Sh-h-h! He's looking for clues. He's a Boston police inspector, you see, and a fingerprint expert, and he's anxious to find out what adventurous soul slapped this female dummy on the back while attempting to steal three mink coats from a

Clifton Presbyterians Will compared with a week ago medium and good steers and heifers 25-50; higher common kinds about steady; cows unchanged bulls weak to 25c Celebrate With Festival lower; vealers 50c higher; closing top, value, \$9.



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

THE little village of Clifton, evening will be a pageant under located in the north-the direction of Mrs. Walter Corry eastern part of Greene Twelve young girls, each dressed bulls, \$3.50@6; calves, \$6.50@9.50; Twelve young girls, each dressed fooder steers, \$4.50@7; steers County, will take on a festive in a costume representing a Wednesday when the Clif different decade of the church, ton Presbyterian Church will will pose while a song of each and helfers, \$3.50@5.50. celebrate its 120th anniversary. The period is sung. At the same time celebration is to be an "Old Time a short history of some woman Lambs \$7.75@8.85; common, \$4@ Festival" under the direction of who was outstanding in the work 5.50; yearlings, \$5@6; feeder, \$4.50 the Women's Missionary Society of the church during that decade @5.50; ewes, \$2@3.50. will be read.

The affair will continue through Although the festival's activities out the afternoon and evening with the village Opera House as the the church, located at the corner House scene of festivities. Quilts, anti- of Jackson and High Sts., will be M ques and any articles obtainable open during the afternoon and Li that belonged to families who were evening for any former members Re members of the church during its or visitors who wish to inspect it. more than a century of existance. Clifton's first Presbyterian will be on display. The stage will Church was founded in 1811 and be set as a living room of a home was of log construction located semetime between the years of on the site which is now the Cli 1811, the year of the founding of ton Cemetery. The Rev. Peterman the church, and 1830 or 1840. Ar. Fort was its first pastor and h

rangements for this feature are in served for three years. He was fol charge of Miss Mary Knott. lowed by the Rev. Andrew Poague view the display and articles will twenty-three years. In 1830 the los ity it is also announced. The Ga- other special feature will be a church, of brick construction, was zette has agreed to handle the sale large birthday cake to be cut into built. Although it was not located of tickets in Xenia and those wish- 120 slices, a slice for each year of on the same spot, as the log church ing to witness the match may ob- the church's existence. During the its site was also the present site tain tickets from this office. The afternoon Miss Florance K. White, of the cemetery. A parish school tickets are to be sold for \$1 each. president of the missionary socie. in connection with this church ty, will read a short history of was located nearby. The Rev. Moses Russell was the church's

The outstanding feature of the pastor after the Rev. Mr. Poague

and he occupied the pulpit twenty four years. The present church was built n 1854, twenty-one years after Clifton was incorporated as a vi The church has been without pastor for several months following the resignation of the Rev. Ralph

.560 .482 the festival and any interested .402 persons in this vicinity are invited. CINCINNATI --- 41

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 3. Philadelphia 14, Chicago 4. New York 2, Pittsburgh 1.

Games Today Cincinnati at Brooklyn St. Louis at New York Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	79	31	.718
Washington	67	42	.615
New York	63	46	.578
CLEVELAND	. 53	57	.482
St. Louis	47	62	.431
Chicago	45	65	.409
Boston	43	67	.391
Detroit	42	69	.378
Yesterday' Cleveland 13-9, Chicago 5, Was St. Louis 12, Bo Only games sch	New hington	York 7- on 4. 2.	1.
	727		

New York at Detroit Boston at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis Philadelphia at Cleveland

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	73	.47	.605
Indianapolis		56	.529
Louisville	60	60	.500
Kansas City	59	60	.496
COLUMBUS	. 58	60	.492
Milwaukee		61	.475
Minneapolis		64	.467
TOLEDO		69	.430
	universe.		
Yesterday'	s Res	ults	
Indianapolis 6-7,	Mini	reapon	8 3-5
Toledo 13, Milw	aukee	3.	
St. Paul 3, Lou	isville	2.	

Games Today St. Paul at Louisville. Minneapolis at Indianapolis Kansas City at Columbus Milwaukee at Toledo.

Kansas City 9-6, Columbus 5-10.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS National League

Langs	1.5	4	+ 4.5
D. T. C. Club	12		70
Red Wings	10	7	
Paints	8	9	.47
Barbers	_ 5	12	.25
Criterion	3	14	.17
	_		
AMERICAN	LEA	GUE	
Team	Won	Lost	P
All Stars	10	6	.61
Control Wigh	9	7	.54

A three-mile portion of state route 42, the Cincinnati Pike, between Waynesville and Lebanon closed temporarily while remodling work was in progress, has now been re-opened to travel, according to Henry W. Walsh, Greene

Sheep: receipts 1,100, nominal compared with a week ago and better grade lambs closed steady to strong about 25c higher at \$8.50 @9; few decks, \$9.25; throwouts dull to weak at \$4@5; sheep about

steady; fat ewes, \$2@3. Receipts Friday: Cattle 140, calves 669, hogs 1848, sheep 3503. Shipments: Cattle none, calves 398, hogs 444, sheep 2571.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Aug. 15.-Hogs-receipts 2,500; steady, top, \$7.65; bulk, \$5.75@7.50; heavy, \$5.85@7; medium, \$7@7.65; light, \$6.90@ 7.65; light lights, \$6.85@7.60; packing sows, \$4.25@5.65; pigs, \$6@ 7.25: holdovers 2.000.

Cattle - receipts 200; steady, calves-receipts 200; steady. Beef steers; good and choice, \$8@9.40; common and medium, \$6@8; yearlings, \$8.50@10. Butcher cattlers steers, \$4.50@6.75; stocker cows! Sheep-receipts 5,000; steady.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

and the second s		
eavies\$	6.10	
ediums	6.70	
ight Lights and Pigs	6.95	
oughs	4.35	

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS

a	Receipts, 2 cars; mkt. steady
0	Mediums, 180-210 lbs., 7.35
	Mediums, 210-230 lbs6.90
0	Heavies, 230-250 lbs6.90
n	Heavies, 250-280 lbs 6.65
g	Heavies, 280 lbs., up \$ 6:15 down
	Lights, 150-175 lbs 6.95@7.15
s d	Lights, 130-150 lbs 6.85@6.95
1	Pigs, 130 lbs. down 6.00@ 6.50
6	Sows 4.00@ 4.50
1	Stags 2.50@ 3.00
1	

Receipts, light; mark	et, steady
Veal calves, ext. top\$	8.50 down
Med, Veal calves	7.50 down
Culls	5.00 down
Best butcher steers	7.00@ 7.28
Med, butcher steers	6.00@ 6.50
Best fat helfers	6.00@ 7.00
Medium heifers	5.00@ 6.00
Medium cows	3.00@ 4.00
Best fat cows	4.00@ 4.50
Bologna Cows	1.50@ 3.00
Bulls	3.25@ 4.50

CATTLE

Fox, who resigned to accept another charge. During this time supply pastors from the Dayton Pres. Spring lambs 4.00@ 6.00 bytery have officiated at services. Spring lambs, ext. top 6.50

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- Butter recelpts, 9,689 tubs; creamery extra, 281/2c; standards, 271/2c; extra firsts, 26½@27½c; firsts, 24@; 25½c; packing stock, 13@14c; specials, 29@291/2c.

N. Y. STOCK

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

terday

48% bbl.

ton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

Am, Rolling Mill22

Amer, Smelting 32

Anaconda Copper251/4

Atlantic Ref.161/2

Chesapeake & Ohio ..35%

Col. G and E.30%

Continental Can481/4

Cont Oil Del 9 %

General Motors391/4

Grigsby-Grunow 3 %

Hudson Motors13 *

Kroger32%

Packard 67/8

Para.-Publix24%

Penn. R. R.411/2

Prairie Oil and Gas .111/4

Proctor & Gamble ...641/2

Standard of N. Y. ... 191/2

Standard of N. J. ...40 %

Cities Service 9%

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

steady to 5c higher; better grade.

170-220 lb. averages, \$7.75 to mostly

weights showing a little more ad-

Sears-Roebuck58

Servel Inc.

United Aircraft

U. S. Steel

Warner Bros.

Sinclair Oil

Woolworth ...

American Can ..

Gen. Foods

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—Buttern New York stock market quotaextra, 281/2c; standards, 271/2c; tions received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Daymkt. steady; eggs: extra, 231/2c; firsts, 171/2c; ordinary firsts. market, weak; 14%c: poultry, heavy fowls, 22@23c; day med. fowls, 22c; leghorn fowls, 15@18c; heavy broilers, 22@26c; leghorn broilers, 17@21c; ducks, 12@18c; young geese, 15c; old cocks, 12@14c; mkt. steady; ap-176% ples: early varieties, 25@40g per one-half bu, basket; cabbage, best 50@65c per 25@35 lb, bsk.; potatoes, Maryland Coblers, \$2.75 per

DAYTON PRODUCE

WHOLESALE EGGS Fresh eggs, dozen220 Dressed Turkeys, (wholesale), 1b.40c

Retail Prices

Dressed hens, per pound356 Country butter, pound33c Creamery butter, pound 29a Eggs, per dozen240, Dressed Ducks, pound350 1931 Fries, per pound43c Dressed Turkeys, 1b.45c Live Turkeys, per 1b,25e

Prices Paid at Plant

Old Roosters, lb.10d Colored Fries, per lb.20d WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Mlami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n) Butter, 1b.30g CINCINNATI, Aug. 15 .-- Hogs:

XENIA PRODUCE

Live Poultry and Eggs 37.80; few scattered lots heavier (Corrected Dally by Greene Bros. 524 W. Second St., Xenia, O.) Cattle: receipts 150, calves 25 Leghorn Fries

> TURKEY DINNER PARKER'S AMERICAN RESTAURANT SUNDAY, AUG. 16th
> Bring The Family

50c

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ing must be in the office not later

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3 Florists; Monuments

CUT FLOWERS-Asters and gladioli. Floral work R. O. Douglas.

5 Notices, Meetings

WE WILL loan you money on your

LOST: A black handbag on Cincinnati pike between Xenia and Loveland. Finder please return to \$17 E. 3rd St., Xenia, Ohio or call main440 and receive a reward.

11 Professional Services

R. D. INMAN

Repairing and altering suits-Our specialty. Kany The Tailor.

NOTICE TO GOLFERS It costs very little to make your irons look new by letting us nickel plate them. it will improve the value of your clubs and also your

DON. WEAVER 3 13 W. Market Ph 538

15 Painting, Papering

USE OIL and Lead. New special 18 Help Wanted-Male

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

IF HONEST, ambitious, willing KINS COMPANY, 242-251 E. Naghten St., Columbus, Ohio.

19 Help Wanted-Female

WANTED experienced waitress. In-

terurban Restaurant WOMAN. We require a reliable woman in sales department with steady. Character reference nec- Dayton, Ohio. essary. Short hours. Write giving on qualifications and experience. Address. Charis of Dayton, 1243 Board U. B. Building, Dayton, O.

26 Horses-Cattle-Hogs COWS, two dry cows for sale.

John Harbine, Allen Building.

HAMPSHIRE SOW sale, Tuesday, time fixed herein for cle Aug. 18, 1 p. m. 60 head young blank forms furnished sows. O. A. Dobbins, Cedarville, pose by the Clerk of Education or the Archi

27 Wanted To Buy

CHATTEL LOANS, notes bought. First mortgages. John Harbine, Allen Building.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

GET EDISON lamp bulbs at Eichman Electric Shop.

Co. 118 E. Main St. FRESH EGGS and Gladioli bou-

29 Musical-Radio

PIANOS \$50 to \$125. Easy payments. John Harbine, Allen Building.

35 Apartments Unfurnished 6-ROOM apartment, modern, second floor, front and back porches, soft

water. 227 East Market Street. Phone 132-R. 37 Rooms—Furnished

FOR RENT-Furnished Room and Garage. 26, East Market St., next

West Second St.

39 Houses-Unfurnished 5-ROOM house, 1045 W. Second St.

Electricity, gas, growing garden. 2-car garage. Phone 571R. 5-ROOM house with bath and gar-

age. Central location. Rent \$24. Apply at Gazette Office.

49 Business Opportunities FOR SAVINGS on insurance see

Xenia, Ohio. 54 Parts-Service-Repairing YOUR ROADSTER will look new

with a new top. Xenia Body and Top Shop. S. Detroit St.

57 Used Cars For Sale

tor Co., N. Whiteman.

HUDSON FREE WHEELING

"Specials for School Teachers"

2—1929 FORD ROADSTERS 1-1930 FORD ROADSTER 2—1929 FORD COUPES

1—1931 CHEVROLET COACH 1-1930 CHEVROLET COACH 1—1930 ESSEX COACH

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W. Detrick Motor Co.

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publication in order to obtain the 57 Used Cars For Sale FOR DEPENDABLE used cars. See | RAIL AND BUS

The Xenia Buick Co. S. Detroit

58 Auctioneers

WEIKERT and GORDON

State of Ohio

Division of Insurance new car to pay off your old note.

Belden and Co. Steele Bidg. Ph. 23.

Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31.

Its financial condition is shown Trains from Dayton and West—7.50 a. m., from Chicago; 6:40 p. m., from Chicago; 6:55 p. m., from St.

Amount of actual paid-up capi

SHERIFF'S SALE

whom we can trust our customers and specifications as prepared by John Kavanaugh to John and "Why are you take in Xenia. Must be mature and Walker and Norwick, Architects. Carrie R. Ary, 52.82 acres in Sil. lem?" she inquired.

Said plans and specifications are vercreek Twp., \$1.00.

village \$1.00.

XENIA HDWE Co. has everything ucation upon a solvent the farmer needs Xenia Hdwe amount equal to ten per of the amount of the presh EGGS and Gladioli bouquets, chicken and noodles, etc., at the Hamburger Inn. Corner Detroit and Market St. Opposite Standard Oil Station.

Dond in like sum executed by an approved surety, frust or guarant company, conditioned that the successful bidder or bidders, shall with in ten days from the date of opening of the bids, enter into a contract for the faithful performant of the work bid upon according to the plans and specifications and the proposal.

FOR SALE—One Quick Meal Gas
Range, cheap. Phone 404W. 426
West Second St.

Or all bids
By order of the Board of Education of Beavercreek Township Rural
School District, Greene County.

Ohlo. HARRY FERGUESON, PRESIDENT CARL MERRICK, CLERK 7/25—8/1-8—15

NAME OMITTED

The name of Cora Matthews, reemployed as teacher at the Lauman one-room school, was inadvertently omitted by the Xenia Twp. board of education in the announcement made of the personnel Belden & Co., Inc., Steele Bldg., of the teaching staff for the 1931-32 school year in the township schools.

FIRESTONE SAILS NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Harvey S. Firestone, rubber manufacturer, will sail today for a vacation in Europe. Also sailing is Major Wil-"RAYBESTO" A type of lining for liam F. Deegan of New York, who every type of brake. Baldner Mo- will dedicate the new American Legion Hall in Paris on August 24

ESSEX

Phone 965-R

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

(Eastern Standard Time)

Trains for Cincinnati— 4:40 a. m., 5:59 a. m., 2:10 p. m., ac-commodation; 4:10 p. m.

10:59 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 7:43 p. m.,

9:59 a m., St. Louis; 9:37 a. m., par-lor car to Chicago; 10:25 p. m. coach

TRACTION LINES

AUTO BUS LINES

7: a. m., 10 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m. From Lebanon to Xenia—8:15 a. m. 11:15 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m.

William Henry Abling to Will-

Osborn View, Bath Twp., \$1.00.

Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00.

Twp., \$305.

in Xenia city, \$1.00.

Trains for Dayton and West-

Trains from Cincinnati-

BROADWAY BRIDE

By ETHELDA BEDFORD, Author of DEAR DIARY 1931 CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

READ THIS FIRST: most run out when Nita makes the ties. the selfish, flippant type, while Na- from her. talle is more serious, sober. She worries about Nita's philosophy of life. They go to the night club, one of Manhattan's finest, Nita in a new dress for the occasion, Natalie in her best, but it is only a street frock. She feels out of place is the process of the occasion occasion of the occasion o

in the setting. Anthony Widdles, and did not answer.

Was not the first time Nita had proprietor of the club, agrees to Nita was fascinated by the asseen Alyn indulge in this spending. men in dinner jackets flock around leave. Trains for Columbus and East—
10:59 a. m., coach and Pullman; 2:40
p. m., coach and Pullman; 7:43 p. m., coach and Pullman; 12:35 a. m., coach and Pullman; 12:35 a. m., coach and Pullman; 12:35 a. m., being to millions and a Broadway play boy. Natalie remains at the Trains from Columbus and East—
4:40 a. m., 5:59 a. sister's success. Nita sits at Alyn Many in evening garbs. Brady's table, the envy of all the girls present, and proud of her conquest. She easily forgets Char-les and while he takes the growth of the conduction of

> a debutante. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 11 Surplus. 471, 175.88
Income for the year. 5,023,250.93
Expenditures for the year. Mitness my name and the Office ial Seal of this Division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio.

To Dayton—

I. Cave Xenia—

Daily except Saturday, Sunday when a long, green limousine glid. When a long green l

arriving in Springfield at 5:50 and at 11:30 p. m. daily.

his arrival by sending Nita a doz- lie's eyes when she told her that (TO BE CONTINUED) en orchids, the largest bunch she =

a little shy thing. She hasn't been

way of Cedarville, gets under my skin," he said, try- rostrum of three of its outstanding treasures. Selma, South Charleston and Lon- ing to capture her hand. eek day schedule—6:45 a. m., 4:15

work hard for \$35 to \$50 weekly. Wolfer and writer and writer and writer of the write at once, THE J. R. WAT- NOTICE TO BIDDERS weekly. Stars To Appear Here are the Rev. John A. McClorey, by Mills Brothers quartet, are the Rev. John A. McClorey. St. J., lecturer and writer of the popular WLW entertainers will an She tors a patel and put it between the seconds. She tore a petal and put it between University of Detroit; the Rev. pear at a dance at Kil Kare Park 6:30—Records. "You're so beautiful . .

> she was beautiful." thought was a mixture of truth and erica, Washington D. C. flattery. She purred like a kitten The series of talks by Father 11 p. m. lounging on a silken cushion.

New York. You just don't know social conditions. Father Gillis, about it yet. Everyone feels they outlining Christ's influence in according to the conduct of the conduct o iam Harold Abling, lot in Lake must see it—and I'm taking you beView addition in Xenia city, \$100. fore some one else does. That's series between October 18 and

those who applaud when yo using and concluding Easter Sunday, Metropolitan Estates Co. to . . all those who send you flow- March 27. Gerhard and Anna C. Flohre, lot in ers. I want to take you away-

John R, and Edna Laycock to They had selected a little table In caluting the city John E. Brehm, lot in Xenia city, near the dance floor, which was Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock crowded with whirling, swaying station WLW will pay tribute to couples . . . some flashily dressed Charles Lindbergh and his famed Charles I. Beaver to Ida L. Coy. couples . erd in accordance with the laws tract in Knollwood Estates, in in the cheap attire of servants, Charles Lindbergh and his famed Ohio. others in expensive satins and jew-Charles I. Beaver to Horace Coy, els of Park Avenue's wealth.

> Oella C. Munch to M. F. Little . . . wise and ignorant faces. . . poser to the intrepid pathfinder of ton, two lots in Yellow Springs They were all happy, intoxicated the air. Distinctive characteristics by the moaning, erooning orchestra and historic highlights of this mid-Board of Education of Miami every member of which had learn western metropolis will be de-Twp., Consolidated School District, ed his rhythm below the Mason- scribed between musical selections. to Forest Shaw. 1 acre in Miami Dixon Line.

It was a sight Nita Dudley, erst-while small town girl, never would Such old time hits a Nathan Martin Ebner, property

Debutantes, glided youths Edward C. and Martha A. Payne men trying to cut loose, bits of and a group of songs of Bohemia to the Dayton Power and Light Co. rough conversation, uncensored . . . right of way for line across 1.15

bosomed dowagers, with their lorg-singing Delibes' "Les Filles de nettes and slim, platinum wedding Cadix" The old time songs will be tracky decided he'd go to Coast.

ed hurriedly around the room to she had been out with Alyn Brady Nita and Natalie Dudley, poor but pretty orphans, come to New York to make their home on money Nita, the older of the two has the older of the older older

acquaintance of Charles Young, theatrical agent, who promises to with tricky shadows painted about their motorcycles. "The millionaire baby, eh?" Nita take them out to a night club and her large, dull eyes. She was talk- overheard some one say as she and give Nita a chance to croon. Nita is ing to a white-haired man across Alyn stepped into the limousine.

put Nita on the night's program at sorted crowd. Alyn was conscious She enjoyed seeing him assert the suggestion of Charles. Nita of the merry-makers as his rivals himself by spending . . . the conscores an instantaneous hit and in Nita's attention. He wanted to trast of the nesessity for her to

"But I do have them every day, of the wine had died down. her thoughts are of Alyn and what his attentions mean to her. Natalie, For the moment he had died down.

"But I do have them every day, of the wine had died down.

"It's the only thing I do that's morning! Don't you know you do!"

For the moment he had forgotten any fun—I guess," he answered. It meanwhile, sees Alyn and falls in love with him immediately. She is horrified at her sister's calculating attitude. It turns out that Alyn is leading the played with him played a leading the played with his florist to send that following the night he had left a standing order with his florist to send yellow roses and pink camellias nier?" she tried to the answered. It seemed his shouldehs slumped a little with that admission. "Why don't you do something ... something that is fun, that is, funleading the playboy existence to forget that he had been jilted by a debutante.

But ne wanted to attract her attention, to have it all to himself. ters . . . just go looking for some-He thought to bait her with the thing to take my mind off of me . IT WAS AFTER two o'clock things she liked. It seemed he you do, sometimes... you're pretty

Gardens early. He had prefaced how enjoy the expression in Nata- out a way to even things.

borrowed from Natalie's employer, was the joy of the place, that cut- lem night club the doormen stood. Their small store of money has alting away from the usual formaliat at attention and the policemen that composed the escort stared

Nita said, as they neared her talie is more serious, sober. She "Say, Daddy, I've heard you've apartment: "Alyn, would you mind

> was not the first time Nita had save always seemed keener. But to

A police escort led the way for women start telling their right ing her songs. He was telling her in WLW: the limousine, with its white, liv- ages," Nita said, somewhat reluct- a way that she was something he 5:00 p. m.—Seckatary Hawkins. To Springfield—
Cars leave Xenia daily except Sunday at 6, 7, 10 a. m., 12 m., 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, and 10 p. m. On Saturday's only cars leave Xenia at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m., 12 m., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10 and 12 m. m., 12 m., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10 and 13 a. m., 12 m., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10 and 13 a. m., 12 m., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10 and 14 a. m., 12 m., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10 and 15 m. midnight jaunts into Harlem night Sundays and holidays at 5,21 a. m. arriving in Springfield at 5:50 and at 11:30 p. m. daily.

Alyn had come to The Palace Cardens early. He had prefaced the limousine, with its white, liveried chauffeur. Alyn Brady's pull antly pulling on her short velvet cape. Alyn had been wanting to in return she would divert him from himself, and his sorrow. Just 6:00—Amos n' Andy.

5:00 p. m.—Seckatary Hawkins.

5:00 p. m.—Seckatary Hawkins.

5:30—Doctors of Melody.

5:40—Amos n' Andy.

6:15—Tastyeast Jesters.

6:30—The Chatterer.

6:45—Los Ramos Baseball Scores and Seger Ellis.

7:30—Records.

6:45—Los Ramos Baseball Scores and Seger Ellis.

8:45—Los Ramos Baseball Scores and Seger Ellis.

8:400 p. m.—Seckatary Hawkins.

5:00 p. m.—Seckatary Hawkins.

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5:00 p. m.—Seckatary Hawkins.

5:00 p. m.—Records.

6:15—Tastyeast Jesters.

6:45—Los Ramos Baseball Scores and Chauffeur extra for all-night duty.

8:400 p. m.—Records.

8:400 p. m.—Seckatary Hawkins.

8:400 p. m.—Seckatary Hawkins. 7:30-R. F. D. Hour. 8:00—Crosley Saturday Knights.

Return 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., m. To Dayton— 10 a. m. 1, 4, 6, 8 p. m. every day including Sunday. plete without learning about Harlem," he persuaded Widdles. "Nita's a little shy thing. She hasn't been To Catholic Radio Hour 10:30—Variety. gram. 9:45—Bob Newhall Sport Slices. 9:45—The Simoniz program. plete without learning about Har-

speakers, engaged for late summer. "I like to look at you," she an- fall and winter addresses. They Stars To Appear Here S. J., lecturer and writer of the popular WLW entertainers will ap- from Zoo. you're James M. Gillis, C. S. P., editor of Monday evening, it is said. The 6:45—The Goldbergs. a contagion," he leaned nearer. "It's the Catholic World, New York; dance is to be sponsored by a 7:00—Records. been two years since I told a girl and the Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, Negro organization and music is 7:15—Harry Willsey's Orchestra. professor of philosophy of religion to be furnished by Greenemeyer's from Zoo.

McClorey started August 9 and will "Why are you taking me to Har- continue to October 11. His series deals with a discussion of the par-"It's one of the show places of ables and modern religious and eene County, Ohlo.

yton Builder's Exchindustries Bidg., Dayton, office of Walker and Norchitects, 1301-4 American

View addition in Xenia city, \$100.

fore some one else does. That's series between October 18 and ail." There was a little thickness in his speech, a hint of sadness, locally in the manifestations of Christ.

too. ing the manifestations of Christ Lewis F. Miller to Bath Twp.

"I'm jealous of all the other men in the world today, will speak in trustees, 4.184 acres in Fairfield who want to know you . . . all a series beginning December 27

> In saluting the city of St. Louis Elliott Brock and his military band There were white faces and play "The Soaring Eagle," by tract in Knollwood Estates in There were white faces and play the South by that com-Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00. black faces ... young and old faces Klohr, and dedicated by that com-

Such old time hits as "Just One Girl" and "Sweet Rosie O'Grady' are among the features of the women with sharp eyes, full red. General Motors program to be proposal.

The successful bidder or bidders shall be required to furnish an approved contract bond equal to fifty percent (50%) of the amount of the contract award.

Contract a

Nita was drinking in what she at the Catholic University of Am- Orchestra, Piqua. The radio stars 7:30—The Silver Flute. are to present their program at 8:00 - General Electric Hour. 8:30-Club Valspar.



a little shy thing. She hasn't been out much . . . gotta go to Harlem busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. Same schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at 9 p. m.

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—

Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. Same schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at 9 p. m.

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—

By MILDRED MASON

Folks during the broadcast of the catholic sketch Monday at 8:30 p., m. through station WLW, Cincinnati, through station WLW, Cincinnati, through station WKRC:

She smiled approval at her well-through station WSAI, Cincinnati, through station WSAI WSAI:

King of Boyville



Copies of plans and specifications may be had upon application to the Architects for deposit of fifteen dollars and specification at which time ten dollars and specification at which time ten dollars awill be returned. On the Contractors are asked to make deposit of the contractors are asked to make delost checks in two amounts, ten tool dollars respectively. Sealed proposals must be sent to Carl Merrick, Clerk of the Board of Education of Beavercreek Township Rural School District, Albra, The right is reserved to reject any or all bids of the Roard of Education of Bath Twp. \$1.00.

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Mme. Valia Valentinova

During the revolution in Russia 5:15-Mormon Tabernacle Choir Mme. Valia Valentinova was prima donna of the Petrograd Grand Opera company. She escaped from her native country 6:15-The Chatterer. disguised in an old suit of her fa- 6:30-Phil Cook. ther's. Now she is a featured 6:45-Paris Night Life. artist on a regular weekly pro-

On the Air

From Cincinnati

SATURDAY

8:30—Domino Orchestra.

Mitchem.

WKRC:

Feet.

gram.

Strike Dance Orchestra.

5:15-Pat Gillick, Organist.

5:45-Studio (Hotel Shelby).

5:50-Eureka Baseball Scores.

:30-Junior Chamber of Com-

8:00-United Spanish War Veter-

8:30-Lewisohn Stadium Concert.

11:08-Guy Lombardo and His

SUNDAY

9:00-Hank Simmon's Show Boat.

10:45-Will Osborne Orchestra

10:00-The Pyol program.

11:03-Sports Review.

Royal Canadians.

WLW:

11:30-Blue Ridge Red.

11:45-Pat Gillick, Organist.

5:00 p. m.—The Roamios.

5:30-Plantation Days.

6:00-St. Moritz Orchestra.

6:30-Reis and Dunn. 6:45-Camel Quarter Hour.

:15-Henry Burbig.

merce program.

tary Band.

10:00-Fuller's Dance Orchestra.

STARS OF

RADIOLAND 3

9:30-Casa Loma Orchestra.

Orchestra.

WSAI:

WKRC:

10:02-Crosley Concert Hour.

5:00 p. m.-Catholic Services.

David Lawrence.

8:15-Russian Singers.

6:00—Through the Opera Glass. 6:30—Iodent Club of the Air.

8:45-Fuller's Dance Orchestra.

9:15-Goldman Band Concerts.

5:00 p. m.-Chicago Knights.

6:20-Eureka Baseball Scores.

7:00-Devils, Drugs and Doctors.

7:30-Tony Parenti and His Sing-

8:30-Lewisohn Stadium Concert.

10:00-Coney Island Dance Orches

10:30-Red Nichols and His Orches-

11:08-Jack Miles and His Orches-

MONDAY

5:30-Twilight Reveries.

6:00-Theo. Karle.

6:25-Sports Review.

7:15-Kate Smith.

ing Saxaphones.

9:30—The Gauchos.

11:03-Sports Review.

tra.

WLW:

6:30-Daddy and Rollo.

6:45-The Boswell Sisters.

7:45-Modern Male Chorus.

8:00-Dutch Masters program.

6:15-Studio.

7:00-Chase and Sanborn program.

8:00-"Our Government,"-talk by

9:45-Sunday Night at Seth Park-

10:45-Murray Horton's Orchestra.

11:00-Henry Thies and his WLW

12:00 Mid .- Fuller's Dance Orches-

5:00 p. m.—Bradley Kincaid. and Organ. 5:30-Old Man Sunshine.

5:45—Lowell Thomas. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:00-Roxy's Gang.

7:30-Los Ramos Baseball Scores. 7:33-WLW Fanfares. 8:00-Maytag Orchestra. 8:30-Real Folks. 9:00-Gold Medal Express.

9:30-Musical Dreams.

10:00—Canada Dry program. 10:30—Variety. 10:45-Bob Newhall Sport Slices. 11:00-Chime Reveries.

12:00 Mid.-Josef Chernavisky's Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.-Casa Loma Orchestra.

Elliston. 6:45-The Goldbergs. 7:00—Records.

9:00-McFadden True Story pro-

5:15-Studio. 5:00 p. m .- Southern Singers and 5:30 - Cincinnati Trade School program.

5:45-Studio. 5:50-Eureka Baseball Scores. 5:55-Sports Review. 6:00-Home Furniture Company-

Kate Smith. 6:10-Stocks, Cohle and Tyree. 6:15-Linit program. 6:30-Today In Cincinnati by Dr.

Glenn Adams. 6:45-Camel Quarter Hour. 7:00-Arthur Pryor's Cremo Mili-9:00-B. A. Rolfe and His Lucky tary Band.

7:15-The Barbasol Program. 7:30-Union Gas and Electric pro-10:30-Murray Horton's Orchestra. gram. 7:45-Old Wurtzburg Malt program

5:00 p. m.-A. O. Rust-Happy 8:00-Eno Crime Club. 8:30-An Evening In Paris 8:45-Summer Daze. 5:30-Cincinnati Trade School pro- 9:00-Robert Burns Panatella pro-

gram. 9:30-Arabesque. 10:00-Pyol program. 10:15-Gruen Answer Man. 10:30-Coney Island Dance Orches-

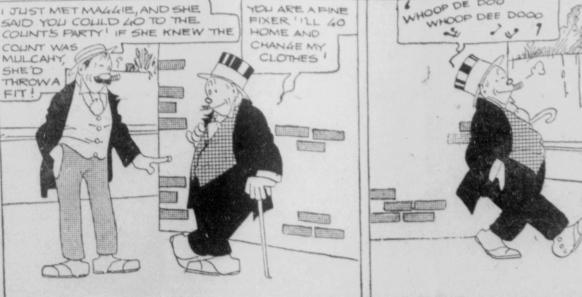
11:03-Sports Review. 11:08-Bobby Meeker and His Orchestra. 7:00-Arthur Pryor's Cremo Mili- 11:30-Blue Ridge Red. 11:45-Pat Gillick, Organist.

tra.

MONDAY: K. K. K. B. P. O. E. Pocahontas K. of C.

> Kiwanis. Rotary. Aldora Chapter. Lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F.

THURSDAY: Pride of X., D. of A. Red Men.







TUESDAY: Unity Center.

WEDNESDAY: Church Prayer Meetings. K. of P. Ivanhoe No. 56.

Jr. Order.

BY 40LLY, I FOR GOT TO ASK

By GEORGE McMANUS

By LESLIE FORGRAVE

The Theater

"Svenagli," which is the screen's way of titling George Du Maurier's famous novel, "Trilby", featuring John Barry-more in the title role, comes to the Orphium Theater Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as one of the feature attrac-

tions of the week in pictures here.

The part of the mad hypnotist stand the heat, they are going to created by the Barrymore, is said exhibit that grand old melodrama to be one of the finest and best- of the stage and screen, "The drawn characterizations of his Third Alarm." Tiffany made this long career on stage and screen, talkie version of an old favorite Marian Marsh, a Wampas star in and it has real flames, fire engines, this year's revived list, plays the part of "Trilby," the artist's model with the beautiful feet. Bramwell Fletcher, Donald Crisp, like Anita Louise, a pretty lixed the former director, Lumsden Hare, thing who has just been voted a Carmel Myers, Luis Alberni, Fer-Wampas star. James Hall, Paul ike Boros, Adrienne D'Ambricourt Hurst and Hobart Bosworth are and Paul Porcasi are in the cast. other principals in this piece.

Bob Steele rides his horse down The Bijou Theater will offer as the aisle of the Orphium Saturday the week's opening screening, and leaps on the screen to go Clara Bow in a Paramount film through a lot of sensational acting called "Kick In", in which she which is part of the routine of

will appear Sunday and Monday. "The Sunrise Trail", the picture at The film is highly ornate from a that theater for a one-night stand. pulchritudinous standpoint, being embellished by several of the prettiest and smartest girls in the



sides the star, Miss Wynne Gibson and Miss Juliette Compton. The story casts Regis Toomey, of all people, in a romantic role as Clara's husband. Others in the picture are Leslie Fenton, James Murray, Donald Crisp, Paul Hurst and Wade

Anita Louise

The Bijou has not filled its bookings for Tuesday and Wednesday, but will offer the RKO film, "Kept Husbands", as the attraction for Thursday and Friday, just decorating its screen with that clever little morsel of blonde lovliness, Dorothy Mackaill. Joel McCrea plays opposite the girl and Ned Sparks is in the cast. Lloyd Bacon did the direction.

The publicity sheet does not say whether "Too Young To Marry," a First National attraction at the Bijou Saturday, is based on the experience of Loretta Young and Grant Withers, but nevertheless this pair of marital disputers is cast in the leads. You'll recall that they split recently after a sudden airplane elopement and merger when both were just a couple of kids. O. P. Heggie, bless his soul, Emma Dunn, J. Farrell McDonald, Lloyd Neal, Richard Tucker, Virginia Sale and Aileen Carlisle are in the picture.

At the Orphium Sunday and Monday, if the screen is able to also gets her pace lifted.

Twenty Years

11- Ago -'31

Opening of a postal savings

depository in the Xenia Post

Office September 4 will be the

local inauguration of a project

for which agitation has been

kept up for fifty years, but

which congress only recently

William F. Brennan, former mayor of Xenia, has been promoted by the N. C. R. at Day-ton to be traveling lecturer for

One of the rooms in the newly remodeled Cosley Bldg.

on W. Main St. has been leased by the Walkover Shoe

Co., which will install a shoe

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donovan, E. Third St., are receiving

the company.

of a son.



BIG SISTER-It's a Poor Rule-

THE GUMPS—To Have and To Hold





THEN I GUETH WE'D BETTER FINISH THAT CAKE RIGHT NOW! -TORGRAVE-

OH- YOU CAN'T LEAVE

WOULD CRY HIS EYES

YOU DID -

OUT IF

US- WHY LITTLE GOLIATH)

By SIDNEY SMITH

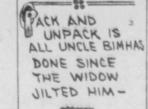
NOW- ANDY-

BE REASONABLE-THERE'S

NOTHING HERE

ME-

FOR



EVERYDAY HE IS OFF FOR AUSTRALIA -AND EVERY DAY THE GUMPS PERSUADE HIM

TO STAY -

HE IS ENTIRELY IGNORNANT OF THE QUARREL THAT IS RAGING BETWEEN TOM AND HENRIETTA-----



ETTA KETT—All for a Girl!



By PAUL ROBINSON



A FIRE

T WENT AWAY TO MAKE GOOD BUT LISTEN! WHAT WAS THE I WAS GOING TO TAKE PAILED - I WAS HOOFING IT HOME BROKE - BUT I DIDN'T HAVE HERVE TO BE SEEN WALKING -80 I TOOK IDEA DRIVING OFF WITH MY CAR - AFTER I WAS OUR CAR BACK-BUT PLEASE DON'T TELL GOOD ENOUGHT TO YOUR CAR - I WANTED MAY TO STOP AND GIVE -WERE WALKING! NO WONDER YOU FAILED THAT WAS IF THAT'S ALL A SNEAKING THE BRAINS TRICK-" YOU'VE GOT

MUGGS McGINNIS-Muggs Reverts to Type!!



DA.

By WALLY BISHOP

ETTA and PERDITA

camp next week Watch

the Rin!



When a woman gets her face lifted she



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—He Said Plenty



SHALL 1

LEAVE OUT THE

SWEAR-WORDS

CERTAINLY



By SWAN

JUST AMONG US GIRLS









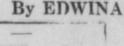




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DIDN'T SAY

ANYTHING



TWO FILE EXPENSE

RED CROSS CHAPTER ACTIVITIES SHOWN FOR MONTH OF JULY

Expenditures of Greene County Chapter, American Red Cross, for July amounted to \$327.69, according to that month's report as prepared by Miss Emma F. Lyon, executive secretary

Other outstanding items of the report included 156 office interviews with applicants and consultatives both in person and by phone and 108 calls made in behalf of applicants both in person and by phone. Twenty-four soldier's cases were acted on during the month and 126 civilian cases were acted upon.

The organization made arrange ments for an aged man to enter the county infirmary; milk was sent a tubercular patient and also to two large families of children and medicine was purchased for an aged man. Food was supplied in eleven different cases and fifty nine families were supplied with clothing. New clothing was purchased for two small children and meals were provided for four transients. Dental examinations and treatment were given two persons by Dr. A. B. Kester.

HEAD OF W. C. T. U. IN INDIA TO SPEAK

Dr. Mary J. Campbell, president of the W. C. T. U. in India, will speak at union services of churches of the city at the First U. P. Church Sunday at 7:30 p, m., it is announced. Arrangemnts for Miss Campbell to appear here were made by Fred McMillan, Pittsburgh, and it is hoped that Mr. McMillan will be present to introduce the speaker.

A free-will offering will be taken at the service and will be presented to Miss Campbell to help defray her traveling expenses. Miss Campbell, who has been decorated by the British government for her services there, is scheduled to speak at many conferences and conventions in the United States

WILL DEDICATE SCHOOL ADDITION

Dedication exercises for the new \$180,000 addition to Bath Twp.'s consolidated high school building September 13.

The school will open for the fall grades and part of the fifth grade will occupy the addition.

Poems that Live

JOUR eyes were made for laughter; Sorrow befits them not; Would you be blithe hereafter,

The rose and lily blended Possess your cheeks so fair; Care never was intended To leave his furrows there.

Avoid the lover's lot.

Your heart was not created To fret itself away. By being unduly mated To common human clay.

But hearts were made for lov-

ing-Confound philosophy! Forget what I've been proving, Sweet Phyllis, and love me! -James Jeffrey Roche (1847-1908)

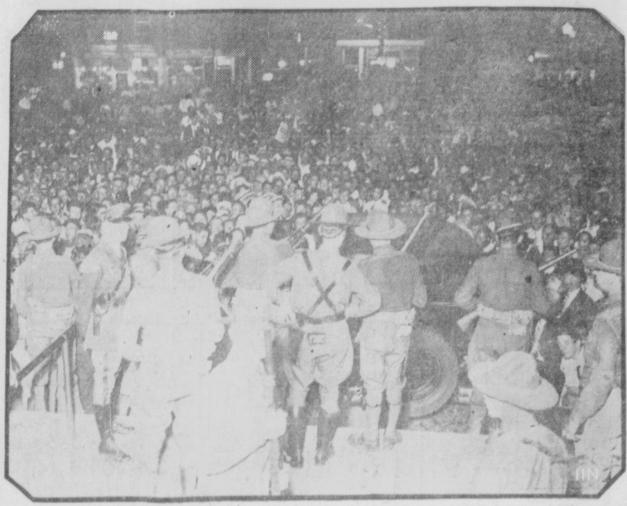
Jeweled Clasp Holds



A jeweled clasp holds the scarf gown is designed on Grecian lines and the hat is horsehair trimmed with gardenias. Minna is one of the featured screen actresses. Mrs. Verner

MICHIGAN TORCH KILLERS GET LIFE TERMS





Protected from a threatening victs, and Frank Oliver, sign David Blackstone, another ex-con-

XENIA'S SKY-LINE

IS IMPROVED

TENIA'S "sky line" under-A went a complete change

for the better.

Saturday morning - and

The pole elimination project

in the downtown area stood

complete when workmen of the

Dayton Power and Light Co.

hauled down the last of the

fifty-two wooden poles which

have for years detracted from

the appearance of the business

district. The area thus im-

proved extends for two squares in each direction from the

Main-Detroit St, intersection.

After the removal of the

string of twenty-one poles

owned by the Pennsylvania

Railroad on the West side of

Detroit St. between Third and

Church Sts. had been accom-

plished, finis was written on a

project brought to a success-

ful conclusion by the city with

the cooperation of various

will take place Sunday afternoon, mob of citizens at Ann Arbor, painter. As they were taken from vict, and Frank Oliver, young sign Mich., by state police, the three the jail to the courthouse they painter, pleaded guilty to the murconfessed slayers of two Cleveland were clawed and beaten by the in- der of two high school couples term September 8 and sixteen of school girls and their Ypsilanti, furiated mob, police beating a parked on a lonely road near the classrooms in the new addi-Mich., escorts, are snapped as they path with their clubs. Below is a Ypsilanti. In the photo state po-tion will be used. The first four pleaded guilty and received life part of the great crowd of in-lice can be seen holding back the sentences. Surrounded by deputies furlated citizens surging about the mob. The men received life senthe slayers are, left to right, David county courthouse at Ann Arbor, tences, the maximum penalty in Blackstone and Fred Smith, ex-con- Mich., as Fred Smith, ex-convict, Michigan.

illness of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garringer and Joseph Jackson still remains and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight

conducting the one on the "Jack- joyable evening. son" sorner and Earl Lewis, who Loren and Lavon Burr of Selma has been here quite a while.

Mrs. Harold Lewis and children, goiter operation.

Burr and children, Mr, and Mrs. Bowersville now has three res- W. H. Burr, Earl Hite, Glenn Hartaurants. Marvin Stockwell is op- ness, Thelman Stilan all journeyed ating the one formerly run by there with an abundance of ice J. M. Miller and John Gallimore is cream and cake and spent an en-

spent Tuesday evening with Letha Mrs. Fred Lewis had a birthday Burr who is home from the Miami Sunday and that evening Mr. and Valley Hospital recovering from a

RPHIUM

JACK PERRIN

And his famous horse Starlight in

2 Reel Comedy. Mickey Mouse Cartoon and "Strange as it Seems" in Natural Colors

Sunday and Monday Matinees 2:15 AN EPIC OF THE HEROISM OF FIRE FIGHTERS

A tromendous, soul-stirring drama of bravery-of physical courage and dauntless hearts-enacted against a fiery inferno. With Anita Louise, James Hall, Paul Hurst, Jean Hersholt, Hobart Bosworth

TONIGHT

JOAN BENNETT

"HUSH MONEY"

Lloyd Hamilton Comedy and Cartoon

SUNDAY - MONDAY

CLARA BOW

"KICK IN"

A smashing drama from the Willard Mack success

acted by an all-star cast including

Regis Toomey - Wynne Gibson

Juliette Compton

also Two-Reel Boy Friend Comedy

and Believe It or Not-Ripley

Also 2-reel Monkey Comedy, Aesop's Cartoon and Pathe News Aaron Baker and family were in attendance at the Lovey family re-

union at New Vienna Sunday. Miss Hazel Bowermaster has returned home after spending several weeks with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Charles Arey at Dayton. K. B. Bowermaster and family left Monday morning for a weeks outing in and around Michigan. Mrs. Alice Conkling of Columbus came to spend the fall and

Mrs. Jesse Ary and Mrs. Julia King were guests one day last week of Miss Jennie Burr of Jamesown, who had the misfortune to fall and break her hip.

winter months with Mrs. Mary

Several from this place attended the fellowship service of the Churches of Christ of Greene Couny which was held at the Ross Twp. school grounds Sunday.

Charles Hollingsworth and family and Harley Hollingsworth returned home Tuesday after quite an extensive trip to California and back. However, they report no place looked so good to them as

Wilber Baker and wife of near Sabina were Sunday guests of his rother Frank and family.

Mrs. Wm. Baker, who has been quite poorly for some time was removed one day last week to the McClellan Hospital for treatment. of this beige flat crepe frock to | She is not improving so rapidly as Minna Gombel's shoulder. The her friends would like to see her. Mr. and .Mrs. Roy Hargrave of Dayton, are spending their vacation with his mother, Mrs. Joseph-

Mrs. Verner Bock of Columbus

sioner, who led the ticket, sub- Wilson, Cassopolis, Mich. mitted a statement disclosing ex- Mrs. Lena Jackson and Mrs. by Rev. Norris. penditures amounting to \$28.75 and Hadley of Chicago are guests of no receipts. Arthur Whalen, one Mrs. Mary Jackson, E. Second St. by Rev. Perdue of Zion Baptist of, the three defeated candidates, filed an account listing no contives attended the funeral services will be present.

tributions and no disbursements.

Rev. H. Scott, and other visiting ministers. Interment was made in The Berryhill reunion and the the Waynesville cemetery. unveiling of the memorial to Alexander Berryhill the Revolutionary MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH soldier, occurred last Saturday, a large crowd being present to par- Bray. icipate in the exercises.

Professor Blackburn, of Reardon, O., was a visitor in the village for a short time last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. James Hale and son Kenneth, of Columbus, attend- G. A. Martin; duet, Margaret Fosed the Berryhill reunion and dedication here on last Saturday.

Harry, Wade and John Turner, of Waynesville, were visitors in the village last Saturday. Mrs. Sadie Funderburg and

Frank Peterson of Spring Valley ent. and Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Peterson, of Dayton, visited Mrs. Emma Peterson last week. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hale, of

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Camp be on time.

visited friends here this week.

EAST END NEWS

STATEMENTS HERE Two of the seven candidates for home of Mrs. Mollie Franklyn, E. one good program at the young city commission whose names Second St., The members are all folks' hour. appeared on the ballot at last urged to be present.

Tuesday's municipal primary Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Newsom, E. election have filed their campaign Market St., had as their dinner expense accounts with Earl Short, guests at six o'clock Thursday clerk of the board of elections. evening, Mr. and Mrs. John New-I. S. Dines, present commis- som, E. Main St. and Miss Esther Clure, Supt.

of Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson at the

The remaining five candidates Zion Baptist Church, Harveysburg, must also file expense statements Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The church was filled to capacity. The Rev. M. B. Lewis of this city, pastor of the Lebanon Baptist Church, preached the funeral discourse assisted by the pastor, the

11:30 a. m.-Preaching by Rev.

Sunday School 2:15 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Program:

Solo, Artie Scrivens: paper, Mrs. ter, Melva Scott; reading, Mamie Gray; solo, Ethel Foster; paper Rev. E. E. Foster; duet, Vivian and Lucille Lewis; recitation, Earl E. Foster, Jr.; recitation, Margaret Lewis; topic, Rev. H. C. Scott. Asking all members to be pres-

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. S. A. Amos, Pastor

Morning worship 10:45. Theme, Xenia spent Saturday afternoon in "The Supreme Obligation". choir members are requested to

soweth that shall he also reap.

Galatians 6:7. There will be a called meeting of the Chas. Young Auxiliary, Mon- or. Mrs. L. K. Bramlette, Supt. day evening at 8 o'clock at the Edith Holland, president. Witness

8 p. m .- Service hour. Theme,

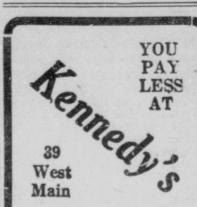
'The Correct Vision of Life." THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH S. S. 9:30 a. m. America Mc-

10:45 a. m. Worship and sermon

3 p. m. Pew services. Sermon A number of friends and rela- Church. Choir and congregation

There will be a social by Sister-

son text Be not decieved; God is hood No. 1, at the Third Baptist not mocked; for whatsoever a man Church tonight. Barbecue meat. 7:30 p. m. sermon, Rev. Norris Public invited.



THE GREAT

Darke County Fair

GREENVILLE, OHIO

August 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 1931

GOOD HORSE RACING — 18 EVENTS BEST RACES EVER GIVEN-\$6100 in PURSES EDWIN T. KELLER, Official Starter

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